

130 Communists Killed in Ambush of Vietnamese Force

Air Attacks Hammer at Red Troops During Brief Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Viet Cong force ambushed a South Vietnamese unit on a main highway west of Saigon today, but 130 of the Communists were killed by combined ground and air action, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The spokesman said American and Vietnamese planes hammered the attacking Viet Cong and killed 100 of them. He had no information on government casualties or other details of the action 5 miles west of Baria.

A large force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive in sandy, rolling coastal terrain 350 miles northeast of Saigon, but results were meager.

Two Killed

Two Viet Cong were reported killed and 18 suspects were detained in the search-and-destroy mission 18 miles northwest of Chu Lai on the coast of the South China Sea. No allied casualties were reported, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The Americans stormed ashore Wednesday with the Vietnamese in the first joint amphibious operation of the war against the Viet Cong. Col. Thel Fisher of Springfield, Va., was in command of the operation, the first time an American was put in operational control of a Vietnamese fighting unit.

No major ground action was reported elsewhere in the country.

New Fighter

A new U.S. tactical fighter squadron arrived in Viet Nam to bolster the air war against the Viet Cong. U.S. planes kept up the daily pressure on targets in North Viet Nam, and Vietnamese planes joined them in attacks in the South.

The new squadron of F100 Super Sabre jets had been based in the Philippines and at Da Nang. It returned to the United States last August.

U.S. Air Force jets dropped 340,000 propaganda leaflets 180 miles west of Saigon.

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Burns Finally Fatal to Youth

Roger LaPorte Was Victim of Self-Immolation

NEW YORK (AP) — A young pacifist has died of burns suffered when he doused himself with gasoline and set himself afire in front of the United Nations in a protest against war.

Roger LaPorte, 20, who was burned over 95 per cent of his body, was the third American to die of self-inflicted burns this year in pacifist demonstrations. LaPorte died Wednesday.

Bellevue Hospital's Roman Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Alexander Busuttil, said LaPorte was "clear and expressive" as he received the last rites of the church in which he once sought priesthood. He had attended a Catholic seminary and once wanted to join the Trappist order.

Little Pain

The youth was in very little pain when he died, the hospital route 2, Amherst, was killed said, because his nerve ends had been burned.

It was early Tuesday that LaPorte stood before the United Nations, poured the gasoline on his clothing and ignited it.

Ten days ago, Norman R. Morrison, 32, a Quaker, burned himself to death in front of the field died Thursday in a two-Pentagon in Washington in a car collision on Highway 13 protest against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

LBJ Calls Review Of Foreign Affairs

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called his top military and diplomatic advisers to the LBJ Ranch today for his first major foreign affairs review since his Oct. 8 surgery.

Summoned for the day-long conference were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs.

Officials said topics would include operations in Viet Nam, the Nov. 17 conference of hemisphere foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro and the Dec. 6-8 American visit of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Quiet Day

Johnson spent a quiet, recuperative day Wednesday after staying up late Tuesday to get reports on the Northeast power failure.

Joseph LaRin, acting press secretary, announced that Chairman Joseph C. Swidler of the Federal Power Commission, director of the Johnson-ordered inquiry into the cause of the power blackout, has agreed to remain in his post until Dec. 31. Swidler, whose term on the FPC

More Pain but Ike Described As Comfortable

Former President Back Under Oxygen Tent; Plans Move

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Doctors describe former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition as comfortable following a second series of heart pains which forced his return to an oxygen tent.

The pains Wednesday were "more prolonged and of longer duration" than the mild attack of angina pectoris, or heart pains, which occurred just after midnight Monday night, doctors said.

Announcement of the sudden reversal in the condition of the 75-year-old five-star general came about an hour after the doctors had said he was making a good recovery and might be playing golf again in two weeks.

Late Wednesday night, Capt. Wallace Hitchcock, Ft. Gordon press officer, said Eisenhower had been "comfortable since 6 p.m."

Enter Walter Reed

But he wouldn't say whether this meant that Eisenhower was completely out of pain or there had been any solid improvement in his condition.

Earlier Wednesday, it was announced that the former president would be flown to Washington Friday to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital for the remainder of his two weeks convalescence.

However, slightly over an hour later, Hitchcock told reporters: "While the general had a fine morning, this afternoon he had a return of his chest discomfort. Plans for his departure for Walter Reed have been held in abeyance."

Through Hitchcock

Seeking some idea of the significance of the new pains, reporters asked questions of Dr. Thomas W. Mattingly, who treated Eisenhower in his 1955 heart attack. Mattingly didn't come to the press center but responded through Hitchcock.

Asked if they were more serious than the first attack, Mattingly replied, "It is more prolonged and of longer duration." And Mattingly said Eisenhower was back in the oxygen tent he had left earlier in the day.

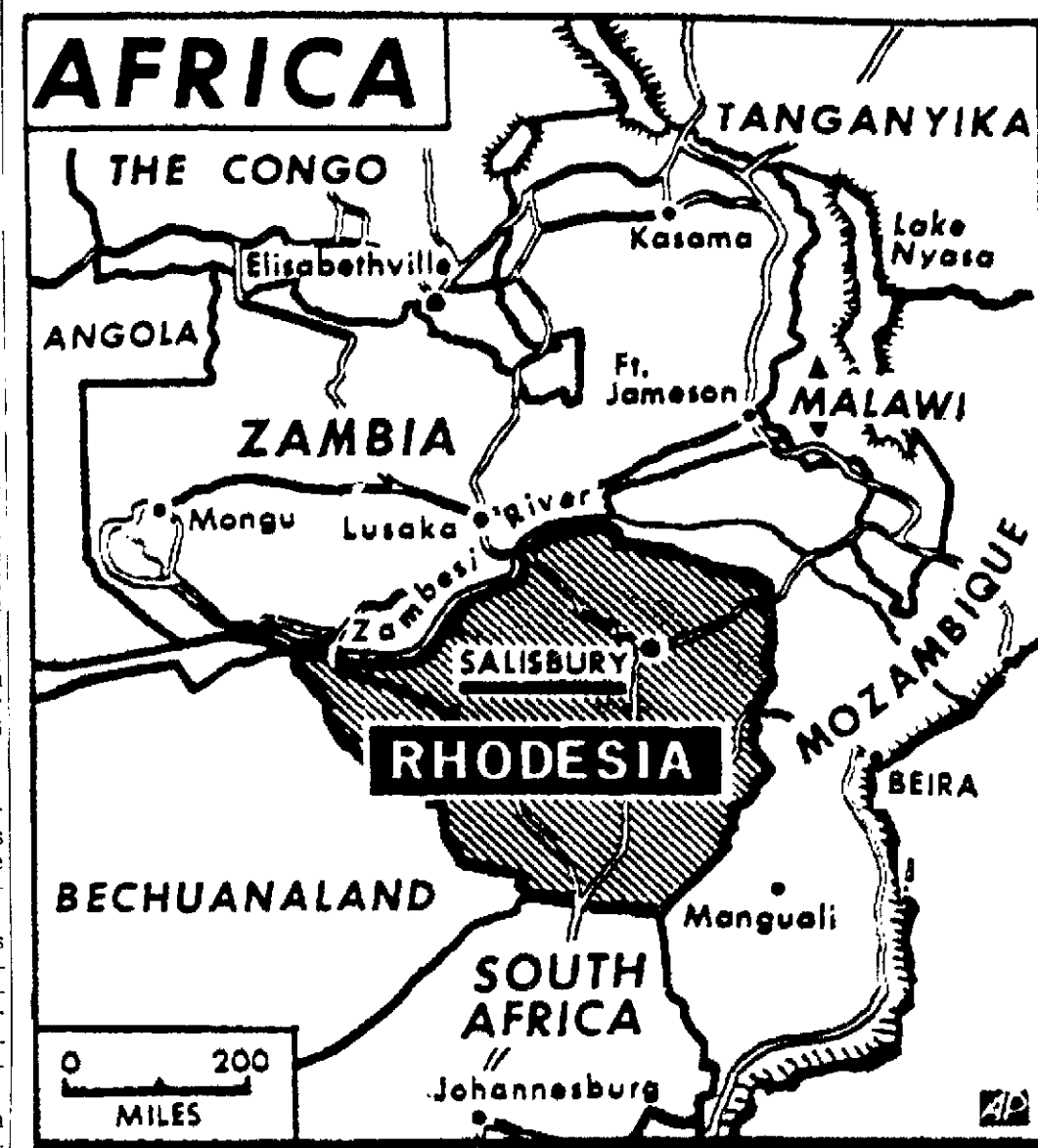
Wednesday night, President and Mrs. Johnson telephoned Mrs. Eisenhower from their Johnson City, Tex., ranch.

Joseph LaRin, assistant press secretary at the Texas White House, said the Johnsons told Mrs. Eisenhower they wanted her to know they were thinking about her during her husband's illness.

Four Live Grenades In Goodwill Box

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Goodwill Industries, which repairs castoff clothes, toys and furniture and sells them for charity, found four live World War II Japanese hand grenades in a box from one of its pickup trucks Wednesday. A bomb removal squad from nearby Matheson Air Force Base was called to take them away.

Smith Cuts Rhodesia From Great Britain



Rhodesia's Independence from Britain was proclaimed in Salisbury today by Prime Minister Ian Smith. The action was taken by the government of Rhodesia to preserve rule by the white minority. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'Termed 'Patriotic Act'

Top Three Aluminum Firms Rescind Increase in Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the nation's four big aluminum producers backed down today in the face of Johnson administration opposition and canceled price increases the government had called inflationary.

The Aluminum Co. of America — No. 1 in the industry — Wednesday night rescinded the increases announced Monday. Reynolds Metals followed two hours later.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., third biggest, followed today. That firm called the price rises "restorations" and said its action followed "similar cancellations by other major producers."

Alcoa's decision to cancel the price increase was announced at a hastily called night press conference by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He hailed it as "a patriotic act."

Resume Talks

The defense secretary also said the government agreed to an immediate resumption of negotiations for the orderly disposal of a surplus of 1.4 million tons of aluminum now held in national stockpiles.

McNamara said he believed the government would be able to limit the amount of aluminum disposed from the stockpile to less than 200,000 tons and thus "avoid disruption" of prices.

On Monday, officials of the Office of Emergency Planning announced they had begun making preparations for the immediate release of 100,000 tons of stockpile aluminum, rising to 300,000 tons the amount of aluminum the government planned to make available.

Some of the surplus aluminum, McNamara said Saturday, would not be sold but transferred directly to needed defense producers. If effected, the transfer would have cost the aluminum industry a huge sales market.

But government officials have maintained during the week that the decision to open the stockpiles had nothing to do with the price increases.

However, at one time last week, it was reported that President Johnson was "sputtering mad" about the boosts. Johnson, who has not commented publicly on the dispute, was described by McNamara Wednesday as the main target of the attacks by Peking's supporters has been the United States, which is considered the only real obstacle to victory.

In the first three days of debate, a parade of speakers has denounced the U.S. government before the 117-nation General Assembly as the last bastion of imperialism and the arch foe of emerging peoples.

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Britain Retaliates by Firing Prime Minister, Suspending All Dealings

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Prime Minister Harold Wilson — Prime Minister Ian Smith declared in the House of Commons today, the first such declaration since the American Colonies broke away in 1776. Wilson asserted his government will have no dealings with the Rhodesian regime.

Britain retaliated swiftly, in effect outlawing Rhodesia.

Wilson expelled Rhodesia from the sterling area, banned seaports, including British purchases of Rhodesia's \$112-million annual tobacco crop, ended all British aid and suspended trading preferences.

Britain embargoed the shipment of all arms to this central African country, and asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Economic Sanctions

Britain's allies, including the United States, and Commonwealth members are expected to join in ignoring the declaration and in imposing economic sanctions. From outside the Commonwealth, Sweden became the first to announce it will not recognize the Rhodesian government.

While Smith still was speaking on the radio, British Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs announced that Smith and all his ministers had been dismissed on orders of Queen Elizabeth II for "an unconstitutional act of independence."

With his proclamation of independence, however, Smith had ceased to recognize the powers of the British governor and London has said it will not use force.

White Minority

Britain opposed continuing rule of Rhodesia by its 225,000 white minority, holding out instead for a plan that would as-

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U. S. Nuclear Technician Is Missing

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army reported today that a nuclear technician based in Germany disappeared on a trip to the United States after delivering classified material to an Army depot in New York state.

The man was identified as Chief Warrant Officer Spencer D. Harris Jr. His hometown was not immediately available nor was the site of the depot to which he delivered the material.

The widely circulated newspaper Bild Zeitung said Harris was fully informed on the location and plans for all U.S. nuclear weapons stored in Germany. It said he also had knowledge of nuclear tactics to be used in case of emergency.

Bild Zeitung said American security agents around the world had been alerted to look for the missing man.

The Army said Harris left Germany Aug. 25 and went on leave after delivering his classified material. The Army said it could not say whether the material was papers or equipment.

Harris was last heard from Sept. 21 when he called for an extension of his leave. The Army said he was staying at that time at the Houston Hotel in Washington.

Clouds and Rain, but Some Warmer Friday

Fox Cities — Cloudy and a little warmer with occasional periods of light rain or drizzle tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 40, high Friday near 46. Light southeasterly winds tonight increasing to southerly Friday.

Appleton — Observation at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 39, low, 34. Wind 3 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer 30.12 and steady. Relative humidity 92. Dew point 38. Temperature 39. Precipitation .03. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Friday at 6:45 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 6:23 p.m. The planet, Jupiter, is the bright "star" nearest the Moon tonight. Like Venus, Jupiter will reach its greatest brilliance of 1965 in December.



Harry Byrd

U. S. Alone in Opposition to Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time, the United States finds itself the only big power opposing Red China's entry into the United Nations.

With France and Britain now favoring Peking's admission, supporters of the Communist regime are putting up their hardest fight since the issue first arose in 1950.

The main target of the attacks by Peking's supporters has been the United States, which is considered the only real obstacle to victory.

In the first three days of debate, a parade of speakers has denounced the U.S. government before the 117-nation General Assembly as the last bastion of imperialism and the arch foe of emerging peoples.

Observances Through U. S.

Veterans Day Activities Say 'We're Behind You'

NEW YORK (AP) — Veterans Hamilton, Ohio, put on an "Operation Boost" parade Sunday to honor American involvement in Viet Nam. Veterans are calling them "walk to Viet Nam."

In Main Street, parade items to be sent to servicemen speaking platforms, in blood drives and among the long rows of white crosses in military cemeteries, the nation pauses to remember, reflect and dedicate.

To the people of Audubon, Iowa, the war in Viet Nam suddenly comes close to home today. Donald D. Haskins, 22, a sailor fatally wounded at Da Nang last month, will be laid to rest.

Operation Boost

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in being given to the demonstra-



Edward Hartley, 70, a private who served under Gen. John J. Pershing as a bugler in World War I blows a call on his battered bugle for Walter Noble, 74, sporting his old buck sergeant's uniform. They met at a gathering of World War I veterans in Dallas Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Two Presidents Differ Much in Foreign Moves

JFK Had More to Do But LBJ's Luck May Not Last

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the law of averages President Johnson's luck in foreign affairs won't last.

In the first year of his full term foreign crises have been relatively few at a time when he was anxious to concentrate on domestic problems and getting his programs through Congress.

Today he arranged a full-scale review of foreign policy with top-level Cabinet officers at his Texas ranch, the first of its kind since his gall bladder operation Oct. 8. He had held such meetings regularly before that.

Nothing indicated this one would be unusual, which is a reminder that except for the Dominican Republic revolt and the continuing war in Viet Nam Johnson has been fairly free of overseas dilemmas, at least critical ones.

Impression Abroad
There has been a basic difference between the way Johnson and President John F. Kennedy tackled foreign policy. From the very first Kennedy plunged head-first into it, and personally.

In less than three years he made an excellent impression abroad. But Johnson has played foreign policy in a much lower key. One example: In his first year Kennedy made a trip abroad; Johnson has stayed home.

But in the two biggest and most critical problems that confronted them in their first five months Johnson took far more forceful and positive action than Kennedy.

The latter supported the invasion of Fidel Castro's Cuba by Cuban exiles but he failed to back them with U.S. forces and many of them perished on the beaches. It was a disaster. Kennedy took the blame. But he suffered for it.

When the Dominican revolt began Johnson sent 22,000 troops into the republic — to prevent a Communist takeover, he said — and, although this manpower may have been more than was needed, the revolt subsided.

Kennedy, following former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's policy of helping South Viet Nam resist the Viet Cong,

attempt to conquer it, began a gradual American military build-up. But the Viet Cong continued to progress.

By the time Johnson began his own first full term, South Viet Nam was dwindling into chaos. He poured in American troops, began bombing North Viet Nam and stopped the Viet Cong tide.

But elsewhere for Johnson the world has been relatively quiet. Another lucky point for him is that he hasn't had to cope with anyone so unpredictable or pushy as Kennedy encountered: Russian Premier Khrushchev.

He was an endless problem to Kennedy. Johnson has had none of that, or almost none of it. By the time he took office Khrushchev had quieted down and was finally thrown out. His successors play low key, like Johnson.

Russia Quiet
As Russia muted its hostility Red China became communism's loud mouth and Johnson's most constant problem. But, luckily for him, China began to suffer rebuffs and setbacks without any apparent direct American action.

Since Johnson's predecessors all the way back to President Franklin D. Roosevelt got engulfed in one crisis after another, this year for Johnson is apt to look like no more than a coffee break before he moves out of the White House.

At the moment — besides the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese and the Red Chinese — Johnson's greatest irritant seems to be French President Charles de Gaulle who has just asked his people to give him another seven-year term.

When Kennedy journeyed to Europe in his first year, he met De Gaulle, among others. It would not be surprising if Johnson next year, particularly if Congress finishes its work early, made one or more trips abroad.

Sooner or later he will have to get deeper into foreign affairs, if only to give the Western world a far more vital leadership than it has now. Without such leadership the Western alliance, under De Gaulle's heckling, may crumble.

'Dick the Fox' Identified, Sought by FBI

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI says that a Berkeley, Calif., surfer shipped himself in a box from Australia to California.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Urdan authorized issuance Tuesday of a summons calling Richard Earl Fox, whose last known address was in Berkeley, to appear on stowaway charges Nov. 24.

FBI agents said that Peter

Your Money's Worth

Women on Wall Street Mark End to Prejudice

BY SYLVIA PORTER

One week from today, two highly attractive, intelligent and qualified women are slated to



Porter

be approved for regular membership on the American Stock Exchange — the first women in history to become full-fledged members of a major stock exchange.

Yesterday, the ASE announced that Mrs. Julia Montgomery Walsh of Ferris & Co. Stock Exchange and Mrs. Phyllis S. Peterson of

Sade & Co. — both of Washington, D. C. — had submitted applications for regular membership. The exchange's admissions committee has recommended approval of their application after personal appearances by Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Peterson before the committee on Tuesday. The exchange's members have now been formally notified of the applications. On Nov. 18 the ASE's 32-member board of governors will act on the applications — and an overwhelming vote of approval is anticipated.

So another barrier of prejudice on Wall Street finally is being shattered. This barrier is built out of protocol and prejudice — not out of constitutional rules or regulations, for there is nothing in the constitution of either the ASE or the New York Stock Exchange barring members of either sex.

Nevertheless, not until now are the opposite of the masculine type which most women as well as men resent. Mrs. Walsh, 42, married Thomas Walsh, a Washington, D. C., realtor, after the death of her first husband in 1957. They include about 1,000 companies have 12 children — four by her with approximately 1.8 billion shares outstanding. So far this previous one and a baby, born year, trading on the ASE has topped 400 million shares. A next to her at a luncheon in seat costs around \$65,000. With Washington this past spring, I the election of Mrs. Walsh and was captivated by her charm. Mrs. Peterson, the ASE will have 618 regular members edge of the securities business, representing brokerage offices with more than 3,000 offices degree to graduate from the coast-to-coast and in 20 foreign of the Harvard Graduate School countries.

Big as it is, the ASE isn't the "Big Board." At the NYSE, the investment bankers institute tradition still stands. But surely course at the University of the governors of the NYSE, Pennsylvania's Wharton School recognize now that their days of

bias are numbered. Surely, as Mrs. Peterson, 45, is married, they read today's announcement to Sumner W. Peterson, a retired Air Force colonel, now must regret that their exchange with a firm of financial advisers is not getting the favorable in Washington. They have two, publicity that the ASE is, teen-age daughters. She also, Of course, the importance of went beyond her college degree the election of Mrs. Walsh and to study investments at Rich-

Mrs. Peterson lies in the simple mond University in Virginia and fact that they are women. They at the Institute of Finance in dramatize the quickening of the New York City. She is a superb pace of the march in our violinist, country toward equality of sex. Women are moving on an as well as of creed and color, ever-expanding scale into the

Family Lives
In view of this, what I — as a appropriate that women should woman — like most about these hold "seats" in their own names, two people is that they are on the major exchanges. I am feminine in the true sense, have particularly proud of "the girls" outstandingly successful family today and of the contribution lives as well as careers. What two top-notch persons are makes pleases me so much is that they ing to our progress.

The Law and You

Small Claims Court Offers Speedy Way to Settle Cases

The Small Claims Court is surely a people's court. It offers a speedy and informal way to settle small cases, thousands of

As early as 1606 London created a small debt court for debtors and creditors which worked well. But, America had no small claims courts until the early 1900's. Wisconsin began hers in 1962.

The small claims court handles money suits of \$500 or less. Any other actions, such as injunctions, adoptions, divorce or land disputes, come before other courts. Minor auto accident suits, tort claims, non-payment of rent, actions to remove tenants, unpaid goods and services and small unpaid debts account for most of the court's time. A special small claims court judge presides.

and Phillip Jackson told authorities in Sydney, Australia, they put Fox in a box and shipped him air freight to the United States.

San Francisco airport employees noticed that the crate, shipped via Qantas Airways, was considerably lighter than its original weight and inside was scribbled a note: "Thanks for the ride, Dick the Fox."

The box had been shipped cold-dried to a nonexistent address in San Francisco. Charges on the shipment \$447.54 were considerably less than passenger fare.

Appeals from orders denying motions or petitions are taken to the Circuit Court, as are appeals on final decisions. Where the claim was tried before a 12-man jury, the appeal is taken to the Supreme Court.

The costs are small for filing the suit, serving the summons, and hearing the case.

After a person has been served the "complaint" he may come to court to defend the claim. If he does not, he loses by "default." He need not file papers to defend his case, but he can "cross complain" and ask for damages against the plaintiff. He cannot sue for more than \$500 except in a higher court.

The judge may ask most questions to get all the facts. Both parties may tell their sides. Cross-examination is seldom allowed, and the judge asks the questions for each party. The main thing is to keep the hearing simple throughout.

— State Bar of Wisconsin

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テレビギフ

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Prange's Import Shop ... Where the Four Corners of the Free World Convene

Rhodesia 'Freedom' Declared by Smith

Continued from Page 1

Smith declared the principles of Western democracy, responsible government and moral standards crumble elsewhere."

State of Uncertainty

This was a reference to the chaos and bloodshed that followed independence in some African countries.

Smith told the nation that Rhodesia could not continue to "drift in the present paralyzing state of uncertainty."

He said a policy of drift had led to the breakup of the Central African Federation with its "noble concept of racial harmony" and Britain was responsible for that policy. This federation included Rhodesia.

Smith said if the Rhodesian economy contracted as a result of sanctions, Rhodesian Africans would be given priority in jobs over Africans from other territories. A considerable number of Zambian and Malawi Africans are employed in Rhodesia.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said that to his knowledge the United States received no advance word on the Rhodesian action.

Rhodesia is the first British colony to declare its independence unilaterally since the American Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Smith said in his broadcast that the British government had consistently refused to accede to Rhodesia's request for sovereign independence. The British government had thus demonstrated that it was not prepared to grant sovereign independence to Rhodesia on terms acceptable to the Rhodesian people, he declared.

Pledge Loyalty

Smith and his Cabinet sent a message to Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday pledging loyalty to the crown "whatever happens." Some British officials in London considered this a prelude to seizure of independence. Others considered it political brinkmanship designed to impress public opinion in Rhodesia and Britain.

The queen immediately replied with an appeal for the white leaders of the central African colony to avoid illegal acts and demonstrate their loyalty by "continuing to act in a constitutional manner."

Rhodesia has been in a state of emergency for nearly a week, and a certain amount of troop activity had been expected. One likely move was reinforcement of the Zambezi River border with Zambia to guard against infiltrators.

Rhodesia itself has remained calm during the crisis and there have been no reports of violence or unrest.

United States Cities Mark Veterans Day

Continued from Page 1

Potomac River from the nation's capital.

In prepared remarks, the vice president said: "We are in Viet Nam to keep a commitment established by international treaty. We are there because, once again in history, it must be proved to aggressors that the price of their aggression comes far too high."

"We will remain in Viet Nam until a just and lasting peace can be established there."

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze, speaking at a Veterans Day ceremony in Welch, W. Va., said in a prepared address that veterans "keenly understand why we will not now abandon the Republic of Viet Nam. Our veterans...entertain no doubt that we will prevail in the cause of freedom."

Nitze said American veterans have "learned in the hardest of all schools that weakness is only an invitation to attack, and that retreat can bring in its wake even more deadly dangers."

The Anchorettes, Wichita State University's Navy women's drill team, who spent the week collecting signatures in support of U.S. servicemen, lead off a Veterans Day parade in Wichita, Kans.

In Wichita

Wichita Mayor William Tarant has issued a proclamation dubbed "Operation Boost," calling for a moment of silent prayer at 11 a.m. for the success and safety of U.S. military forces everywhere.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt leads the Veterans Day parade at Frankfort, Ky., then receives a petition in support of U.S. Viet Nam policy. The names were collected at the polls on election day last Tuesday.

Postmen in Cincinnati march "to answer these guys who have been jumping up and down" outside the post office, says organizer Fred Hartman. He referred to recent picketing at the federal building by critics of the Viet Nam war.

To End War

A few organizations protesting the war in Viet Nam planned demonstrations. A group called Youth Against War and Fascism said it would hold a rally at Union Square in New York City under the slogan "to end the war in Viet Nam."

The New England Committee for Nonviolent Action said it would demonstrate at the gate of the Ft. Devens Military Reservation in Massachusetts.

Footnote: The Marine Corps has canceled its December draft call of 5,024 men because of a week as badly timed and unbig jump in volunteers. Leatherneck enlistments jumped 113 per cent in August, September and October. The other services also had increases.

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NOV. 7-13, 1965

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Two Firemen Were injured today when a boxcar full of burning rubber exploded while they were attempting to control a fire in Monticello, Ind. The fire broke out after 15 cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Top Three Aluminum Firms Rescind Increase in Prices

Continued from Page 1

In separate statements Wednesday night, Alcoa and Reynolds both stressed that they considered the price increase an act of economic self-defense.

Alcoa said it "continues to feel strongly that its pricing action was justified by economic circumstances."

The company added that it "felt compelled to cancel the price restoration because of the insistence of the government to clubbed," he said. "These men that it is urgently concerned are responsible leaders of the about the possible effect of any business community. They don't general adverse price increases on the national economy while the Viet Nam military operations are being waged."

In its statement, Alcoa said "The decision to raise our price boosts for three days prices was given very careful before the company decided to deliberate. We would not have rescind its increase, which went raised our prices if we had left into effect Monday. The talks they were inflationary."

"We look forward to a resumption of negotiations for an orderly disposal of the stockpile surplus."

About 2 Per Cent

The price increases were roughly 2 per cent, raising the ingot cost one half cent to 25 cents a pound and the cost for fabricated products by an average of one cent a pound. At its which is roughly equal to no recent high, the price was 26 cents a pound in 1960.

Gardner W. Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, denounced the increases as inflationary last Saturday. He described the boosts as outside the government's guideposts, a series of measures to determine if wage or price increases are inflationary.

Stockpile Talks

McNamara said other firms would be asked to join in the discussions on the stockpile, which is roughly equal to one-half of the aluminum industry's annual output.

It was the second time in the President's Council of Economic Advisors, denounced the increases as inflationary last Saturday. He described the boosts as outside the government's guideposts, a series of measures to determine if wage or price increases are inflationary.

Communists Die in Ambush

Continued from Page 1

Closer cooperation is vital to the pursuit of their common objectives of securing peace and prosperity and above all of realizing the unification of each country," the communists said.

Communist China claimed today that the Soviet Union tried to end the Viet Nam war early this year "in tacit agreement and close collaboration" with President Johnson.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told Chinese leaders in Peking in February about "the need to help the United States find a way out of Viet Nam," the Chinese Communist party's theoretical journal Red Flag claimed. The Chinese said they rejected the suggestion.

The Chinese also claimed that a U.S. military plane attacked one of its merchant ships on Oct. 31 on the high seas between North Viet Nam and mainland China.

Dec. 1 Test Set for Astronaut Escape Unit

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — A powerful Little Joe 2 rocket is being readied for the final test Dec. 1 of a system designed to whisk astronauts clear should their moonrocket malfunction during launch.

Six tests already have been conducted here. But the firing next month will utilize for the first time an actual Apollo moonship.

Asked what he would do if the Communists accept the American proposal for peace talks, Ky said, "The Communists will not accept the proposal."

Ky has been in Seoul for a try, calling most of the shots himself.

In the present case, Johnson stayed in the background while top aides, such as Ackley and McNamara, led the fight.

Downtown & Budget Center

Smart Corner Grouping!

Kroehler Mr. & Mrs. Chairs & Matching Ottoman

All 3 Pieces

\$159

Choose These Smart Colors

- Gold • Olive
- Persimmon Tweed

Here's a stunning corner grouping offering convenient seating comfort plus smart good looks to your living room or den. Modern sculptured design enhanced by rich walnut-tone hand finished wood trim.

Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge

Sleep-or-Lounge. DESIGNS by KROEHLER

Two Styles to Choose Each Just

\$199

SIT on FOAM! SLEEP on FOAM!

Fine custom tailoring, rich fabrics and inviting foam cushions make this a beautiful sofa value... then at just a touch of your finger it opens to a large, double bed that sleeps two in perfect comfort. Practically a spare bedroom with convenience of an extra bed to serve overnight guests or growing family needs. Each mattress has Dura-Fresh® sanitary protection to keep them odor and germ resistant. Both in handsome tweed covers.

Warehouse Furniture — Prange's Budget Center
Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Ann Explains Deviation of Transvestite to Fiancee of One

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago my boy friend, Dale, asked me if he could dress up in my clothes just for the fun of it. I thought he was joking, but when he showed me the wig he had bought for himself I knew he was serious.
 When Dale dressed up and put on make-up he looked like a very pretty girl. I couldn't get over it. He said it would be a great gag to take a walk and see if any fellows made passes at us. I was so curious to find out if he could get away with it that I agreed.
 I know this sounds crazy, Ann, but Dale got more whistles than I did — and he loved it.
 Dale is not a homosexual. I know for sure that his sex drives are normal. He just likes to dress up like a girl for kicks. I'd like to marry Dale but this gimmick bothers me. Should I? — Strymed.
 Dear Sty: Dale is a transvestite. This does not mean he's homosexual but it is a deviation, nonetheless.
 If you want to marry a man who enjoys wearing your clothes and getting passes from men, go ahead. But please urge him to get professional help right away.



Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago I gave birth to a premature child. She lived three days. My husband and I were heartbroken.
 Almost every day since I came home from the hospital with empty arms I have received a gift (which is really a sales pitch) or a telephone call offering a free sample or free service for the new baby. Each letter and phone call brings added sorrow.
 Birth and death are both a matter of public record. Why don't these companies check before sending a gift or making a telephone call inquiring about photographs or books for a child who didn't live?
 Please publish this. It could do a world of good. — Mrs. C.
 Dear Mrs. C.: I'm with you. The outfits that make all those phone calls to get new customers should be able to make a few more phone calls to the hospitals and determine whether the baby lived to go home.
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thanks a lot for taking our side against Old Creaky Bones who knocked the rock. Sure, our music is different from the music Round and It Comes Out Here!; our parents danced to, but all most everything else has changed so why should anyone expect the music and dances to be the same?
 My brother and I had a long discussion with our parents. Must be Jelly Cause Jam Don't about this. They are old, like Shake Like That.
 You between 45 and 50. We ask: "The current hits, 'Mrs. Brown You Have a Lovely Daughter' and dance to. Here are some and 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand'." I don't know of any make some sense, at least. Be a pal again and print this. Nor-
 Dear Normal: O.K. I'm a pal. (Yeah Yeah Yeah.) But now the parents will be mad. Help!
 When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
 Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Creamed Hash makes a perfect dish for some fine cooks like to add a company brunch, especially little heavy cream to their home when it is served with home-made corned beef hash. This made chili sauce.

— SPECIALS! —
TANGO CAKE
 With Custard Filling and Toasted Coconut
 COCONUT CRUNCH **COFFEE CAKE** Special **23¢**
 Assorted Pies
TUESDAY SPECIAL
 Molasses Cookies . . 2 Doz. 29¢
 We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver
GUNDERSON'S BAKERY
 532 N. Richmond RE 4-7118

Parents' World Problem of Clinging Child Bothers Mother Who Works

BY DR. EVE JONES
 Dear Dr. Jones: My husband is finishing his professional training, so that leaves the responsibility of being the breadwinner to me. Consequently, we leave my 3-year-old son with a babysitter every day.
 The problem is that he has become very insecure. He clings to me or my husband whenever he thinks we're going to leave him at his grandmother's or anywhere else, even including Sunday School.
 I keep thinking this is merely a stage and he'll soon be over it. But just when I think he's beginning to be more relaxed, he reverts to the clinging again.
 I hate leaving him to go to work — do you think he senses that and is clinging so I won't have to go? Also, I know for a fact that the babysitter and her husband aren't very happy in their marriage — do you think my son may sense this and be



Dr. Jones

clinging so he won't have to feel her unhappiness?
 If these are the factors causing his clinging, what do you suggest for the cure? Mrs. B. A.
 I doubt that your son's any better at mindreading than most of us. So let's not try to determine what he senses. Let's just assume that his behavior is caused by the way he's treated. Most clinging children are pressured into giving up their developing independence and privacy and instead are forced to be more quiet and submissive than is natural for children their ages.
 Does your son have a chance to play freely outdoors? Does he get to play with friends his own age in nursery school? Do you and the babysitter encourage him to tell you how he feels? Do you listen and accept what he says, or do you tell him he can't really mean what he says? Do you two pester him and interfere with his need to feel secure and confident about trying things on his own?
 The cure to clinging is to provide as much freedom and reassurance as your boy shows he wants and needs. If you can't figure out what this means in actual changes in the ways you deal with him, write again, won't you? But this time, stick to the facts, not to what you feel and what you think your boy senses, please.
 For your copy of her pamphlet, "How to Solve Toileting Problems," send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Eve Jones, care of the Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

Drawn Butter
 Clarify some butter and keep it on hand (in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator) to use for greasing the pans for butter cakes and cookies. The result? Double butter flavor!

Jack Knives
 and
HUNTING KNIVES
 in Variety
 Your Choice **\$1.00**
WISCONSIN HARDWARE & SUPPLY
 Opposite Piggly Wiggly
 1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
 Phone 734-5003

Berger's Grace's
 100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON
 Open Friday Night to 9 O'Clock

Sale Starts Friday, November 12th
 Here's a Sale You Simply Can't Afford to Miss!

FREE!
 This Beautiful Swiss Movement
PENDANT WATCH
 With the Purchase of \$50 or More!
 Limit One Watch To a Customer

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENT! HERE IT IS!

You'll Save on Everything You Buy at "GRACE'S" During This Great Money-Saving ANNIVERSARY SALE

10% OFF

Our Already-Low Prices!

*Fair-Traded Items Cannot Be Included, Nor Items Already Marked Down

THIS IS A DOUBLE-BARRELED SAVING—You Save 10% on Your Purchase, also Receive a Beautiful Swiss Movement Pendant Watch FREE with merchandise purchased during the Sale!

You Simply Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale! FABULOUS SAVINGS on This Fine Stock of Brand New Winter and Holiday Apparel.

These Fashions Are Truly Exciting!

GRACE'S is a Quality Store — Always Featuring the Newest Fashions in NATIONALLY-FAMOUS BRAND NAMES!

Shop NOW for Your Own Needs — Shop for Christmas — Get the Most for Your Money during GRACE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE Starting FRIDAY!

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS — HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, TOO!

UTILITY COAT SALE!
 Regular \$19.98 Value
\$8.88
 Wear them Rain or Shine
 Many Are Reversible — Solid Colors Too
 Sizes 8 to 18. All Wanted Colors.

Proportioned STRETCH SLACKS SALE!
 Regular \$9.98 Value . . .
\$6.88
 Short - Medium - Tall Models!
 Black, Cranberry, Green & Navy
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WOMEN'S SHOES!!
 • Dress
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10% Discount
ENTIRE STOCK NEW FALL STYLES!

Red, Blue, Black Skimmer Flats Reg. \$5.99 \$2.88	Loafers Open Back Reg. \$7.99 \$3.88
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Brand New FALL and HOLIDAY DRESS SALE!
10% OFF
 Their Already Low Prices!
 Famous Brand Dresses
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY DRESS IN THE STORE 10% OFF!

10% OFF THESE LOW PRICES MINK and FOX-COLLARED COAT SALE!
\$68
 Many are one-of-a-kind Sample Coats!
 Famous Brands **\$88**
 All the Wanted New Colors and Styles
ALL at 10% OFF! \$108

Berger's Grace's
 100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON
 "Where Smart Women Shop"

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
 The Only . . . The Original . . .
"CRICKETT"
 . . . and only
 by **CONNIE**

AA & B
 4 1/2 to 10
\$7.88

- Brass Wax
- Black Cherry
- Black Glove

It's CRICKETT for jaunting around, campus-cycling or just looking great the casual way! Hand-laced, cuff-collar bootie that ties with a rugged rowhide lace.

Xavier Party for Parents



Parents have just as much fun as their children at a school dance! Xavier Parents' Club proved it.

Saturday evening, the club took over Xavier High School Commons for "Fall Frolic", the annual fall dance.

Proceeds are used to help finance the Parents' Club's major projects: development of the athletic field and purchasing books for the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French were chairmen of the affair. Ticket chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. George Springer; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Gall Balza; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sullivan; food, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mommers-teeg; refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. John Barta and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lund; and clean-up, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quigley.



Although the dance steps parents do are a bit different from those of their teen-age sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mommers-teeg and Mr. and Mrs. Gall Balza, above, have just as much fun. Mrs. Robert Bachmann, left, helps her husband with his name tag at the Saturday evening party. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodmer, Mrs. Jerome Ellenbecker and Rudy Karlen, above, chat in camaraderie at the Xavier Parents' Club annual fall dance. Commenting on the appropriate fall decor, left, are Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French and Mr. and Mrs. George Springer.

WSU-O Coeds to Present Style Show

OSHKOSH—"Where the Action Is" is the theme of the annual style show which will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Reeve Memorial Union of Wisconsin State University. The show will feature clothing for all occasions, furnished by Johnson Hill's Inc. Among the models will be WSU-O students Joan Bylow, Neenah, Stanek, Wauwatosa, decor-Miss Oshkosh of 1965; Sharyn Mueller, New Holstein, Miss Congeniality in the 1965 Miss Wisconsin Pageant, and Kathy Carlson, Mequon, "Miss Best Dressed" of the WSU-O campus.

Other student models will be Joanne Dallman, Wauwatosa; Cheri Dohr, Brillion; Georgia Gile, Appleton; Janice Graham, Wauwatosa; Chris Gumm, West Bend; Marie Handlos, Milwaukee; Kathy Klug, Cedar Grove; Linda Liver Paste, Next time you serve liver paste as a spread for crackers, Chris you might like to try adding Marie pine nuts to it. Interesting Kathy flavor and texture change for Linda company!



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Johnson Couple to Mark 50th Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Johnson, 223 Van St., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner at the Eagles Club. The couple will be honored at an Open House there from 2 to 5 p.m.

They were married Nov. 10, 1915, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Johnson was employed for 33 years at Kimberly-Clark Corp., retiring in 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have seven children: Mrs. William Alexander, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Neil Hetzel, Neenah; Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Larsen, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harley, Donald and Larry, all of

Pre-Nuptial Shower Held

CHILTON—Miss Mary Ann Thuecks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Thuecks, route 2, Chilton, was feted at a surprise pre-nuptial shower at Sep's Hall, Jericho, recently. Hostesses were Mrs. James Her-mann Juckem, Mrs. James Roehrig, Miss Olga Thuecks and Miss Joanne Roehrig. The bride will become Mrs. Richard Livingston, Huron, S. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harley, Donald and Larry, all of

International Theme for Homemaker Holiday Fair

"Christmas Around the World" will be the theme of the International Homemaker Holiday Fair Tuesday at Black Creek Community Hall. Exhibits and displays will be on view at 2 p.m., with coffee and doughnuts served until 7:30 p.m.

The International Committee of the County Homemakers Association, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Orville Sell, Black Creek, has planned the event. Assisting her are Mrs. Thomas Vannieuwenhoven, Oneida; Mrs. Edward Rausch, Appleton; Mrs. Richard Seidler, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur DeMerse, Black Creek; Mrs. Jack Krull, Bonduel; Mrs. Barry Witthuhn, Black Creek, and Mrs. Harvey Boue, route 1, Shiocton.

Centers which have planned the various national exhibits are Appleton Center II, Mrs. Ewald Greve, Germany; Little Chute Center, Holland, Mrs. Norbert Feldkamp, Kaukauna; Dale Center, British Isles, Mrs. Leonard Timm, Hortonville; Nichols Center, Scandinavian countries, Mrs. Merle Buntjert.

Promises Given in Ceremony

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Rita Ann Ascher, 1113 N. Wilson St., became the bride of James Lawrence Zwick at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Kurt Gessner, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ascher, Shawano. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zwick, 1501 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna. Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. David Zwick, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Peter Ascher, Madison, the bride's brother. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Michael Ascher and Thomas Zwick.

Guests attended a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. Mrs. Zwick is in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her husband attends Green Bay Vocational School. The couple will live at 1113 N. Wilson St.

Town & Country CLUB

Green Bay Food at Its Best Facilities For Parties Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m. 3245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE Lower DePere Rd. 336-8579

Noodles for Stew

Ever toss cooked egg noodles with butter and finely chopped parsley or chives before serving with a meat stew?

FALL COAT EVENT

SUPERB WOOLS! MANY FUR-TRIMMED

SPECIAL \$29⁰⁰ to \$59⁰⁰ Sizes Misses and Juniors

Check the Yellow Tags Money Saving Values!

Lay Away Your Selection Now... As Little As \$5.00 Will Hold Your Purchase

Appleton's Most Complete and Modern Fashion Center Barrett's 308 W. College Ave. Open Monday and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Sam Belinke JEWELERS
College and Oneida
Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

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only \$100 Will Hold Your

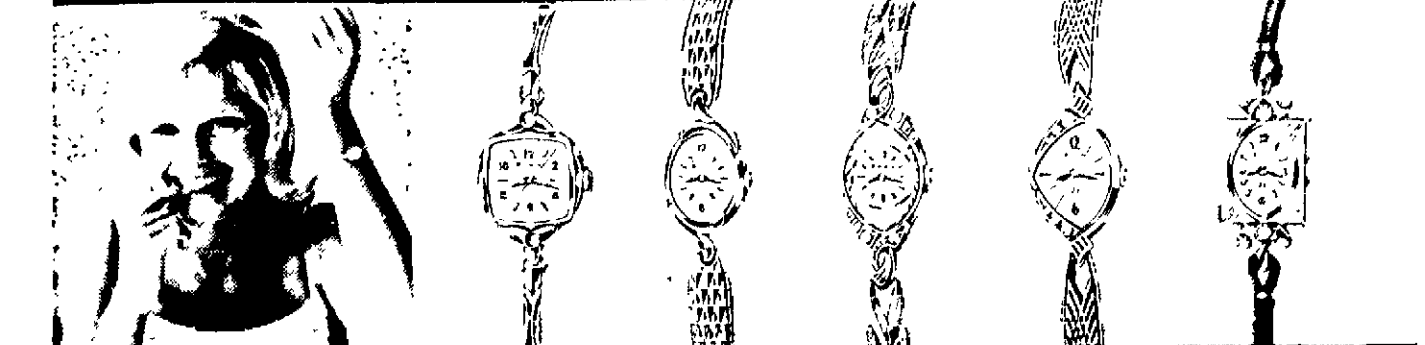
Watch 'til Christmas

At Christmas, there's no gift like a watch — and no watch like a Bulova. Come choose yours now!

"When something happy happens — it's Bulova Watch Time!"

Happiness is getting a Bulova this Christmas!

BULOVAS Start at \$24⁷⁵



room scented candles 29c
choice of colors and scents

Donalds

valley fair — free parking
tel. re 4-6484

Computer Necessary Part In Today's Insurance Buying

BY MARY FEELEY

Everybody these days has his own favorite joke about the computer — the machine which tells you all there is to know about any subject. If you just put a few statistics into it and press the buttons. Computers figure out who should marry whom, who will make the best vice president for the company and why the Internal Revenue Service should call you on last year's income tax return. But let's not poke too much

fun at the computer. Sometimes it can do a real sound, down-to-earth job for the average family who never laid eyes on it and doesn't even want to. I was talking to an insurance executive the other day on the subject, and he told me about how the computer helps the life insurance agent help the family get right down to the basic facts — how to plan an insurance program that will do what the policy holder really wants it to do.

Most of the big insurance companies today use computers.

They can't take the place of the insurance agent's judgment by any standards. But they do save a lot of time in getting at the figures. For example, John Doe, age 33, with a wife, age 31, and three children, has certain goals in life. If he's smart, John will tell his insurance agent what he honestly wants for his money, and what his responsibilities are. Then the agent can put these questions into the computer and come out with some factual answers in quick time.

John needs to see the figures on paper. He can then sit down with his insurance agent and discuss how these facts and figures fit into his ability to handle them. It's a rather odd bit of psychology, but the truth is some people trust a machine more than they trust their fellow man. If the computer says he needs a certain amount of insurance, John is impressed. So okay, let's put the questions into the computer. And what are these questions?

John Doe, age 33, wife, 31, three children under 12. Is he a Veteran, what is his present insurance, what are his other assets, besides his income which might be turned into cash or income at his death? What are his objectives? He needs so much cash at death for final expenses, adjustment fund and/or emergency fund for his family. And in many cases, money will be needed to pay probate, administrative expenses and in some cases estate taxes. If he has a

mortgage, and the family would want to remain in that house, then the amount of the mortgage must be figured.

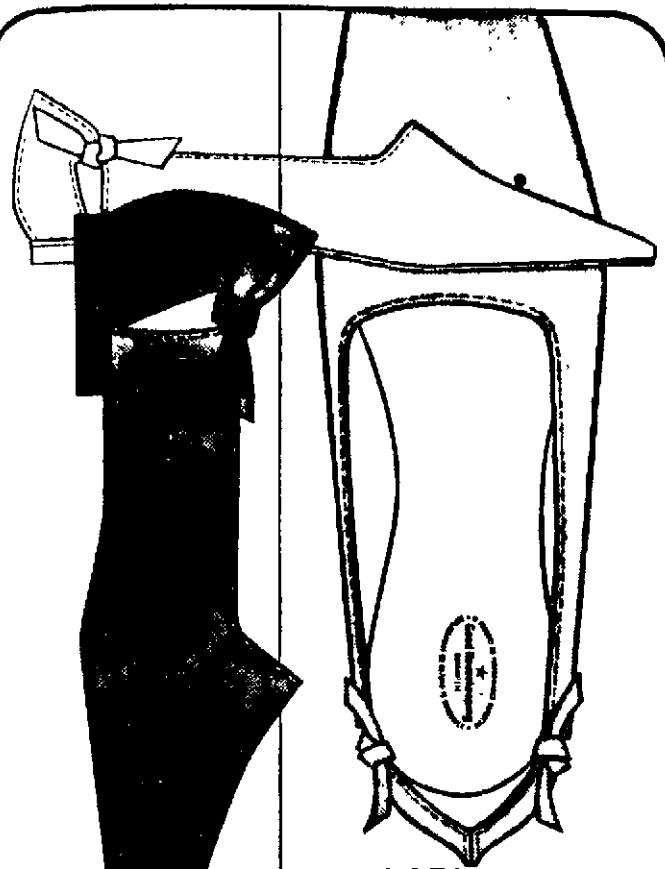
Does he want to plan for college fund? What income does he want to provide for his wife before the children go away to college? What income for her life thereafter?

Will the computer please plan the proper use of present insurance and assets as far as they will go, to provide either income or cash — and come up with the amount of additional insurance to meet these objectives? (It will.)

What is the amount of money the proposed insured is willing to spend on additional protection? The computer will say how far this will go, using various combinations of permanent life insurance plus term insurance.

Now — what is the one fact John hasn't fed into the computer? The simple statement that he earns such-and-such an amount of money each month or year. The computer, being a machine, doesn't give a hoot what John earns. It only tells him what he should have in the way of insurance.

However, it has served a purpose. John gets an unbiased summary of what he needs. It's up to him, his wife, and his insurance agent to work out how he's going to manage it. So it still takes the family council to decide how much he can afford, to try to accomplish what he wants to do. These are the things that only people can decide.



BEAU BAIT

BY DREAM STEP

Just the lure to catch his eye. This soft suede pump is young and sophisticated... cut out subtly at the quarters with dainty bows and perched on a water heel. In black or tan suede. Also available in black leather. Sizes to 10.

\$4.99

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Shoes for the Entire Family!

Formerly Big Shoe Store

Two Friendly Stores to Serve You

Appleton
116 E. College

Neenah
Fox Pt. Shop. Ctr.

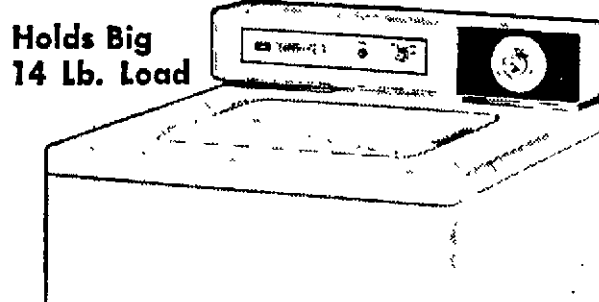


The Pictures of Miss Sandra Parkin and Miss Judi Kenn were inadvertently mixed in Wednesday Post-Crescent accounts of their engagements. Miss Parkin, Wausau, left, is the fiancee of Richard Frederick Jaacks, also of Wausau. Miss Kenn, Neenah, right, is engaged to Larry R. Schuhart, Oshkosh.

Washer & Dryer

Both
for
Only...

\$288

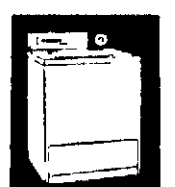


Holds Big
14 Lb. Load

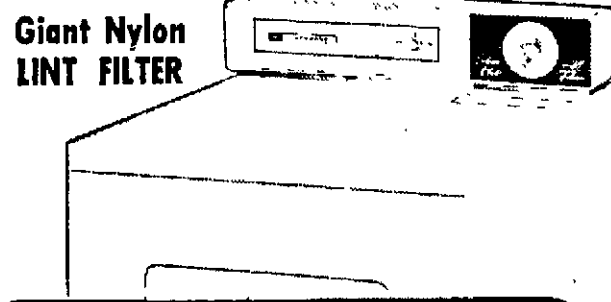
**CORONADO Princess
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

No Money
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No Payments
'til Feb. 1966



Our thriftiest Coronado! Has 2 cycles for regular or delicate fabrics. 4-vane agitator with clothes guard gives 4-way wash action. Non-rust porcelain tub.

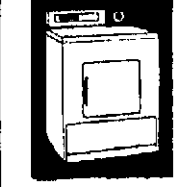


Giant Nylon
LINT FILTER

**CORONADO Princess
ELECTRIC DRYER**

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Dries a full wash load with jet stream heat (low, fluff, high settings), shuts off automatically! Smooth Epon enamel drum.

COUPON

Very Attractive—Sturdy
**Bronze Metallic
KEY Shaped Wall THERMOMETER**

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No Money
Down!
No Carrying
Charge
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Feb. 1966!

Gambles

VALLEY FAIR
Open 10 to 9 Daily

PARKING...

Plenty of Parking
Space in Soldier's
Square just out-
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smart women
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SALE!

Buy Now!

There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You!
1. Charge it on our 30 day plan.
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Fur Trimmed
COATS**

• Crowned with Mink, Lynx,
Beaver or Fox furs.

were \$110 & \$175

\$88 to \$128

SELF-TRIMMED

• Heather wool Balmos and Classics
were to \$45

\$33

• Fabulous Tweeds and Solids
were \$60 to \$80

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Full Length Suede \$79

with Mink collar

3/4-length Suede \$69

with Mink collar

Elegant Cashmere \$98

with Mink collar

**Sportswear
SHIRTS & SHELLS**

Knit tops; roll & long sleeves, nothings, oxfords,
prints, henleys.

Famous-Label Shirts, were \$4 **2 for \$5**

Famous-Label Shirts, were \$5 to \$8 **2 for \$7**

Solid "Nothing" Blouses, were \$4 **2 for \$5.50**

Back-zip, Turtle neck Shells, **2 for \$5**

were \$3 & \$4 **2 for \$5.50**

Nylon Back-zip Shells, were \$4 **2 for \$5.50**

Nylon Back-zip Shells, were \$5 **2 for \$7.50**

SWEATER SMASH

Magnificent heathers, colorful classics, superb
shetlands, pants sweaters, poor boys; everyone
a famous label.

Shetland Cardigans & Slip-ons, **2 for \$11**

were \$8 **2 for \$11**

Furblend Slipovers, were \$8 **2 for \$11**

Cable Cardigans, were to \$13 **\$8.90**

Our Famous dyed-to-match, **\$8 to \$12**

were \$13 to \$20

SKIRTS, PANTS SKID

A-line & Slim Skirts in Heathers, **\$8 to \$10**

Tweeds & Solids, were \$11 to \$15 **\$8 to \$10**

Famous Wool Slacks in Menswear **\$8 to \$10**

Patterns & Solids, were \$11 to \$15 **\$8 to \$10**

Sensational Savings

\$30 knit dresses \$19

\$20 to \$30 classic wool suits \$15 to \$19

\$4 to \$6 dac-cotton shirts 2 for \$5

\$15 cabled cardigans \$8.90

\$8 classic cardigan sweaters 2 for \$11

fine classic coats \$33

\$20 zip-lined car coats \$15.90

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

DRESSES

Hundreds of occasion clothes,
slir y sheaths, classic cocktails,
bold blouses.

Were
to \$20 **\$12**

Were
to \$30 **\$18**

Were
to \$40 **\$24**

JUMPERS & SUITS

Your quite casual wardrobe awaits, at astounding
savings.

Early Winter Sportsdresses, **\$10 to \$15**

were \$15 to \$25

Heather Wool Suits, **\$15 to \$19**

were \$20 to \$30

KNITS

Double wools, Imports, synthe-
tics in one, two and three part
styles.

Were
to \$30 **\$19**

Were
to \$50 **\$29**

Were
to \$80 **\$59**

THE FASHION SHOP, 117 E. COLLEGE

State Officers at UCT Booster Event

State officers of the United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary attended the Appleton group's annual booster dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Catholic Club.

Mrs. Grace Larson, Racine, grand counselor for the State of Wisconsin Ladies' Auxiliary, is set for Dec. 4. A Christmas party is planned. The children's afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Dec. 12 at the masonic Temple, chairman and Mrs. Laura Mrs. Howard Locklin is chairman. Scherer, co-chairman.



Visiting During the UCT annual booster dinner dance are, seated, Robert Powell, Fond du Lac, past grand counselor, Mrs. Grace Larson, Racine, grand counselor of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. James H. Kranzusch, senior counselor for the Appleton

Ladies Auxiliary 254. Standing are Roy S. Stroessenreuther, grand junior counselor, and Lawrence Ostertag, program and dinner chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)



For Calorie Counters and Weight Watchers MEIER'S WINES

- Meier's Dry Burgundy—No Sugar*
- Meier's Rose—No Sugar*
- Meier's Rhine—No Sugar*
- Meier's Sauternes—1.5% Sugar*
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Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 20

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account

The Ailing House Turpentine Eliminates Fingerprint

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: How can I get rid of some fingerprints on mahogany bureau drawers? I've tried washing with soap and detergents, but still they won't disappear.

A: Wipe with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

Q: We opened a museum and someone gave us a glass case, but the top is so scratched we can hardly see what's inside. When we look down, can it be polished with something or must it be replaced?

A: Some auto supply stores sell — or can get for you — special kits for polishing and taking scratches out of glass. This is strictly hearsay, however. I've been trying to get more information myself.

I believe the price is about \$12 (also hearsay). I suggest getting an estimate on replacement from a glass man. Then you can decide whether to try locating one of these kits is worth it, as well as the time it will require to do the job.

Q: Our house, 35 years old, was closed last summer for two months during a very bad humid spell. Since coming home, I find a very musty odor all through the house. Is there anything I can do to get rid of this?

A: The more you can ventilate during clear weather, the better. Take any draperies, movable upholstery, mattresses, carpets, etc., outdoors for all the airing possible in the sun.



Blind Since she was 12 years old, Miss Jackie Cummings operates a computer at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Jackie has her own system for operating the device — by braille. (AP Wirephoto)

Often (sorry to say!) it's impossible to get the odor out of stuffing in furniture and mattresses. Replacement is the only practical answer. You'll know in a few days whether this will be necessary. Let's hope not. Space deodorizers will be of considerable help.

A good friend, Mrs. C.R.B., Haverhill, Mass., tells that she finds a moderate solution of household bleach does mighty well for her in cleaning a cloudy decanter. Many thanks, ma'am!

Q: Can you tell me how to remove water stains from our dark mahogany table?

A: Dampen a small pad of felt (a piece of the old man's discarded felt hat is OK) with camphorated oil and gently, patiently, rub the white stain. Follow the grain of the wood as well as you can. If necessary, you can add a little abrasive, such as powdered rottenstone or even a flock of cigar ash. Patience required, not elbow grease.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Chicken Casserole

Ever serve creamed chicken in a casserole? Alternate layers of the chicken with its sauce, with sliced hard-cooked eggs in the baking dish; sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and heat in a moderate oven.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Dazzle the Evening

Anytime after sundown is the time for dazzling accessories. That's when opulence enters the scene. For your consideration, a small sampling of luxe accessories follow:

Chignons of ock feathers or pom-poms of ostrich to adorn a sleek head. Feather stoles and shawls to drape a bare shoulder.

Blazing pendant pins and earrings, with the look of crown jewels, intricate and set with faceted stones. Or bibs and bracelets, fashioned with Oriental splendor in textured gold and paved with cabochons and baroque pearls.

Purses encrusted with sparkles. Even the ubiquitous grab bag wears an evening dress of sequins on velvet.

Long-long gloves, the ultimate being polished French kid, lined with silk. Incidentally this bit of luxury may have a practical side, for some of the finest gloves are washable in "la masheen" (fractured French for machine.)

Dress Pattern

Wardrobe FOR TEEN FASHION MODEL DOLL



4515 SIZE 11½"

Shimmering slippers with jeweled clasps, buckles and scallops; a toe that's delicately rounded and covered, or opened via stripping; fragile heels from highest to low.

Sheerest stockings, sometimes lacy and sometimes embroidered or threaded with glitter.

Now let's consider and reconsider, remembering that with the exception of a white glove one dazzling accessory is the limit. For sure two's company, three's a crowd.

(Copyright, 1965)

inch teen doll. See the one-shoulder gown, tennis dress, bell bottom slacks—she'll love them!

Printed Pattern 4515: For 11½-inch teen dolls. Be thrifty — use scraps of fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BE ALERT to What's New! Send for excitement-packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 350 design views — school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern — choose it from with this wardrobe for an 11½-inch teen doll. 50 cents.

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Newmans 222 WEST COLLEGE AVE

By DORIS KLEIN
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Britain's Princess Margaret gets a look at the stark beauty of the old West Thursday — and probably a kitchen refrigerator where an invitation to her wedding once was stored.
The princess and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, arrived Wednesday from Los Angeles for a 4½-day rest to break up their three-week tour of the United States.
No trace of the laryngitis that plagued her in smoggy Los Angeles was present when she made a planeside speech at Dismal Mountain Air Force Base.
Greeted Her
Waiting at the plane along with Gov. Sam Goddard were her host, Lewis Douglas, and his wife. Their daughter, Sharman, and Princess Margaret became close friends when Douglas was ambassador to Great Britain in 1948-50.
Douglas invited 200 neighbors, business acquaintances and old friends to a cocktail party Wednesday night at the picturesque Arizona Inn to meet the royal pair.
"She's a darling," said a guest as the princess made the shortest social stop of her trip so far — 45 minutes.
As Princess Margaret circulated among the guests, someone splashed a drink on her beige, chiffon dress.
"I got wet, did you?" she said with a smile.

Fruitcake Sale Proceeds Slated For the Needy
New officers were elected by the South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary at a Monday evening meeting at the club. Mrs. sessions is to maintain contacts with the organization for the coming year and will be installed in January.
Mrs. Jerome Loberger will make Monday when Mrs. Robert serve as vice president; Mrs. erl Vik, 1725 Mohawk Drive, Robert Schultz, secretary and was hostess at a guest event. 1915 at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Mr. Guenther was engaged in farming until his retirement in 1960.
The auxiliary has marked the holiday fruitcakes for the Appleton Apostolate and Lutheran Welfare, to be used in their new YMCA with Mrs. Thanksgiving program for the needy. Mrs. George Holznacht, chairman and current president, has announced that club members will deliver cake orders or onions, you might like to make that cakes may be purchased at gravy from the drippings in the drench and two great-grandchildren.

Y Swingettes Set Winter Meetings
A series of winter meetings is planned by the Y Swingettes Auxiliary at a Monday evening meeting at the club. Mrs. sessions is to maintain contacts with the organization for the coming year and will be installed in January.
Plans for a winter coffee were dinner at the Triple O Supper Club.
They were married Nov. 10, 1915 at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Mr. Guenther was engaged in farming until his retirement in 1960.
Their children are Mrs. Richard Carlwright and Earl, New London; Mrs. Orin Stevenson, Bear Creek; Leonard, Ogdensburg; Carl, San Jose, Calif.; Lloyd, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Joseph Chung, Skokie, Ill.
They also have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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see **Holiday House** at **Leath's**

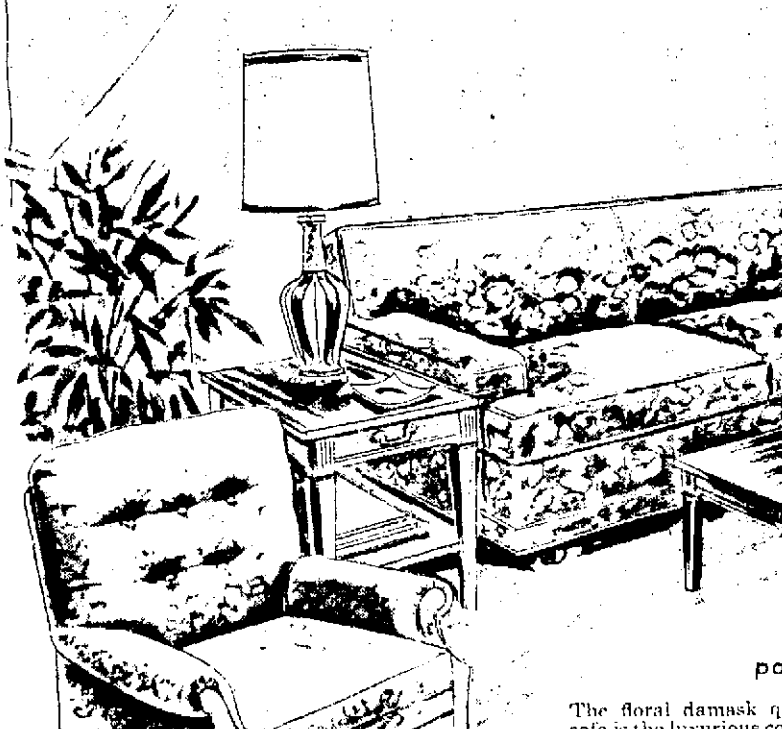
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The "Townhouse" \$395
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Modern, long thinline styling by such famous manufacturers as KROEHLER and MERSMAN, truly a fine livingroom value. SOFA covered in nubby textured tweed with choice of 10 colors. Mr. & Mrs. Chairs and ottoman upholstered in Zepel protected bright prints. The group also includes 2 step tables and cocktail table with genuine FORMICA tops. Finally, two lovely 38" high lamps with 3-way switches. Regular \$435 value.

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The "President" \$395
pay nothing 'til 1966

The floral damask quilt upholstered sofa is the luxurious centerpiece of this group in choice of 5 floral print colors. The group also includes a rich nylon matelasse covered Lawson style chair, traditional swivel rocker, also in nylon matelasse, two Mersman commodes in mahogany finish with matching FORMICA tops, and cocktail table to match. Two hand antiqued 37" table lamps, in choice of colors, round out this group. Regular \$449 value.



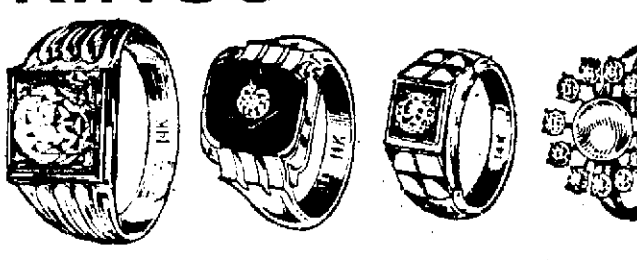
The "Vermont" \$395
nothing to pay 'til 1966

A room full of warm maple, styled for comfort and relaxation. The wood wing sofa has foam cushions, is tufted upholstered in choice of 5 colors. The Mr. and Mrs. chair and ottoman are covered in early Richmond print, choice of red or gold "Scotch-garden" fabric. Two nutmeg maple finished step tables, one gallery back cocktail table with FORMICA tops, also two Early American Lamps with amber glass fonts and brass accented mountings. 3-way lighting. This group complete, regular \$462

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The Lines were open and fashion communication was excellent when the Service Circle of The King's Daughters dialed its 'Holiday Party Line' Tuesday noon at Butte des Moris Golf Club. At left, Mrs. James Retson puts the holiday on ice and snow in a casual outfit. Below, Mrs. Harold Heuer, Clintonville, modeling a long print robe, is given a last minute assist by Miss Mary Myan. At right, guests Mrs. Kenneth Humke, Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Edward Grittner and Mrs. H. R. Compton, all of Chilton, enjoy the luncheon event. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Couple Observes Golden Wedding Anniversary

CHARLESBURG—Mr. and Mrs. John Wilberscheid celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A mass of thanksgiving at St. Charles Catholic Church was performed by the Rev. Francis J. Melchior. A family dinner was served at Wally's Steak House. An Open House took place at the church from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple was married Nov. 9, 1915, at St. Charles Catholic Church. Mr. Wilberscheid was engaged in farming in the Town of Brothertown until 1942 when they moved to Charlesburg. Mr. Wilberscheid was also employed by McCarty Beer Depot, Chilton, and Arps Corp., New Holstein.

Their children are Mrs. Robert Zierer, Kimberly; Mrs. Carl Pipping, Mt. Calvary; Mrs. Gerald Russell, Dotyville; Mrs. Carl Busse, New Holstein, and Cyril, Sheboygan. They also have 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Sheinwold

Simple Plan Helps Bring In Slams

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When a man takes a sledge hammer to hit a mosquito, it is natural to snicker. When the man hits his thumb, you sigh sadly; the poor fellow reminds you of your bridge partners.

Declarer put up the queen of hearts at the first trick, covered by the king and ace. South led a spade to the ace and returned the nine of spades to ruff. East played a low spade without giving himself away.

South got to dummy with a trump and ruffed another spade, got to dummy with another trump and ruffed a spade for the third time. This time the king fell, so South could lead a trump to dummy's seven to get rid of his losing heart on the last spade.

Declarer then led the ten of clubs from dummy for a finesse. West took the king of clubs and cashed a heart trick. South's ponderous plan to get rid of a heart was no good because it also got rid of all of his to have any reasonable play for game.

(Copyright, 1965)

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	A Q J 10 9	♥	K 8 6 4
♦	Q 3	♣	K 7 6 2
♠	A 10 7 3	♥	8 5 4 3
♦	10 2	♣	
SOUTH			
♠	7	♥	A 5
♦	K O J 9 6 5	♣	A Q 1 9
♠	4	♥	10 8 7 6 5
♦	10 8 7 6 5	♣	10 8 7 6 5
♠	1	♥	2
♦	Pass	♣	NT
♠	3	♥	4
♦	Pass	♣	NT
♠	5	♥	5
♦	Pass	♣	NT
♠	6	♥	6
♦	Pass	♣	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J			

spades and leads the queen of spades from dummy.

If East plays the king, south ruffs. Declarer can then get to dummy with a trump to discard a heart and two clubs on good spades. The club finesse loses, but South still makes six.

If East plays a low spade on dummy's queen, South discards his losing heart. The queen of spades wins, and South continues with the same plan.

Even if West had the king of spades, South would be safe. He would have no further heart to lose, so could ruff a heart and get to dummy with a trump to discard three clubs on the rest of dummy's spades.

Daily Question
You have opened with one spade, and your partner raises to two spades. You hold: S A Q J 10 9 — H Q 3 — D A 10 7 3 — C 10 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Partner has spade support, but a weak hand. You need a rather good dummy

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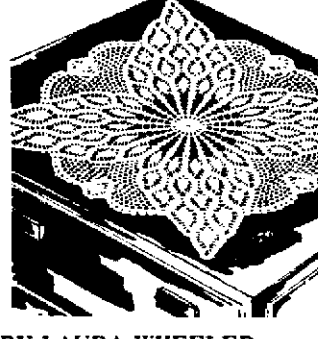
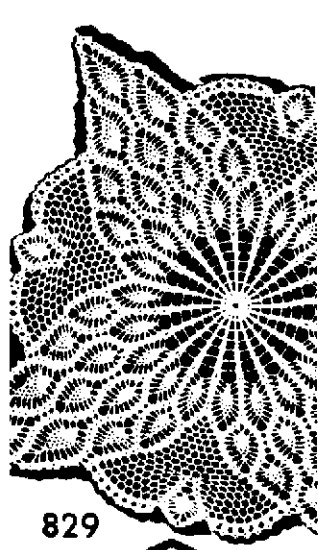
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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Rummage, Bake Sale Planned
SHERWOOD—A rummage and bake sale will be sponsored by Sacred Heart Christian Mothers-Altar Society from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall.
Rummage will include used clothing, furniture and white elephant items.
Women assisting are Mrs. Ziegler.



Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Accent light or dark woods of table. Crochet centerpiece in white or color.
Bold, beautiful design — pineapple points sweep beyond circle. Pattern 829: crochet centerpiece 21 inches in No. 50; 24 inches, in No. 30.
Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The

Salmon Croquettes

A tablespoon of catchup is a good flavor addition to salmon croquettes.

Post - Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip, needlecraft spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers, hats, toys, linens. Send 25c. NEW! 12

remarkable American quilts — To make toast the traditional duplicate them exactly from way, to serve with Welsh complete patterns in color in Rabbit, follow these directions. new Museum Quilt Book 2. Cut away the crusts from white Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting bread and toast the slices; motifs. 50c. Send also for Quilt butter each well and cut Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. diagonally into four small triangles.

Special Toast

The group observed its 13th anniversary at a dinner at the Normandie Supper Club. The Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor, was a guest at the dinner. Co-chairmen for the dinner were Mrs. Paul Russell and Mrs. William Ables.

the glamour look by BARCO

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Normal Pace Resumes in New England

Federal Officials Still Seeking Cause of Tuesday's Blackout

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's populous Northeast struggled today to return to normal as government agencies sought an answer to the paralyzing power failure.

Businesses and transportation facilities, crippled by the 10-hour blackout that spread across seven states and into Canada Tuesday night, hopefully looked to near normal operations today.

Power conservation is being observed in New York City, hardest hit by the massive technological breakdown. Full power is not expected to be restored for several days.

The Veterans Day holiday is contributing to the return to normal. Schools, government facilities, banks, the stock exchange and some businesses are closed today — granting a day's grace to New York's heavily taxed transit operations.

Intensive Study

The closed facilities also will require far less power.

Cause of the historic breakdown remains as dark as the blackout itself, but state and federal agencies are making intensive investigations.

James A. Lundy, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, said he was confident the reason for the failure will be uncovered. It apparently originated in Upstate New York.

Uppermost in the minds of government and industry leaders is the prevention of a recurrence. Some warned that it could happen again unless the cause is tracked down and eliminated.

View Records

Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay of New York City called Wednesday for better citywide communications to help cope with such emergencies. He also suggested that the city consider creating an independent emergency power system.

In Washington, government and industry experts on power system operations seek in closed sessions today the cause of the power failure through a study of utility operation records.

Chairman Joseph C. Swidler of the Federal Power Commission, acting on direction of President Johnson to make a sweeping investigation to pinpoint the cause and come up with recommendations to avoid a recurrence, said Wednesday he expected a preliminary report would be made to the President by the weekend.

But Swidler said it may be difficult to determine the exact cause.

Technical Questions

The commission met Wednesday with an industry-government group which Swidler said included some of the country's outstanding experts on electrical power system operation and design to plan procedures to be followed in the investigation.

A list of 19 technical questions was sent to 21 companies providing electrical service in and adjacent to the area which was blacked out.

The companies were asked to provide data which could be discussed at today's meeting.

Swidler said there was no evidence that the failure might have been caused deliberately or through sabotage.

Second Blackout

Communities in four Upstate New York counties experienced a second blackout in 24 hours, but it was quickly fixed and said to have no connection to the massive failure.

A 45-minute power failure struck Cranston and Warwick, R.I., Wednesday when a fuse damaged by Tuesday night's blackout blew out at the Narragansett Electric Co.

The state of Maine was virtually untouched by the northeast power failure. An official of the Central Maine Power Co. said the system has only one tie line to a power grid linking power companies in various states and "perhaps something broke," stopping any insatiable demand from outside the state, thus saving Maine by accident.

In New York City Wednesday, nearly 200,000 city employees were dismissed early from their jobs. Many business firms also closed early.

The result was a premature rush on subways still suffering from the power failure. Commuter trains also felt the brunt of the rush, but near normal operations were reported.

Lights in the city Wednesday night were somewhat subdued. Many familiar electric signs remained dark and some theaters did not turn on marquee lights until 7 p.m., after the peak power demand.

Public schools canceled all after-hour activities, including evening classes.

By contrast, postal employees worked overtime to get the piled up mail sorted and delivered.

French Accuse Moroccan Aide

De Gaulle Allegedly Enraged at Incident; Leftist Feared Dead

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The kidnapping of Moroccan leftist leader Mehdi Ben Barka has developed into a major issue between France and her former North African protectorate.

A French police report delivered to Morocco's King Hassan II accused Moroccan Interior Minister Mohamed Oufkir — generally regarded as the second most powerful man in the country — of personally organizing and directing the kidnapping on Oct. 29 in Paris.

Nothing has been heard from Ben Barka since, and his friends fear he may have been killed.

President Charles de Gaulle reportedly was enraged by the alleged violation of French sovereignty by Oufkir and his Moroccan security services.

Diplomatic sources say De Gaulle expects King Hassan to dismiss Oufkir as proof of the king's good faith and involvement in the kidnap plot.

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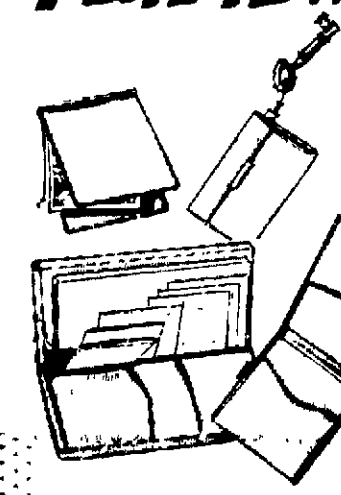
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Introduced As Evidence in an aggravated battery trial in Decatur, Ill., this week was this picture of the defendant, William H. Nation, 32, of Blue Mound, Ill., pointing a gun at his accuser, Everett Lilly II of Decatur snapped the picture seconds before Nation fired the gun at him, knocking him to the ground but not injuring him seriously. Lilly's wife, sitting next to Nation in the car, covers her face. Nation was found to be guilty. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Chinese Accuse Soviets Of 'Collaboration' With LBJ

Journal Says Russia Wants To Help Stop Vietnamese War

TOKYO (AP) — Red China said today the Soviet Union tried to end the Viet Nam war early this year "in tacit agreement and close collaboration" with President Johnson.

The article outlined these other Soviet overtures and the responses:

In February, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, en route home from North Viet Nam, stressed in talks with Chinese leaders in Peking "the need to help the United States find a way out of Viet Nam."

On Feb. 15, the day after Kosygin returned to Moscow, the Soviet government officially put before North Viet Nam and China a proposal to convene a new international conference on Indochina without prior conditions.

Arranges Talks

This amounted to an endorsement of President Johnson's offer for "unconditional negotiations," Peking claimed. It charged that the Soviet leaders have been trying to arrange peace talks without mentioning withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam.

The account continued: On Feb. 23, without waiting for a reply from China and disregarding the stand taken by the North Vietnamese, the Soviet leaders discussed a possible conference on Indochina with French President Charles de Gaulle through the Soviet ambassador in Moscow.

'Favored Negotiations'

The Soviet Union then began to insinuate negotiations could be held "if only the United States stopped its bombing of North Viet Nam."

The Soviets followed this with communications to some unnamed Communist parties, saying "explicitly that they favored negotiations with the United States on condition it stopped bombing North Viet Nam."

"And sure enough, not long afterwards Johnson came out with the maneuver of 'the temporary suspension of bombing.'"

After their proposals failed, the article continued, the Soviets began to collaborate with India and Yugoslavia — "both lackeys of U.S. imperialism" — as "brokers" on the Viet Nam question.

50-Mile Radius Established for Site Selection

MADISON (AP) — A new state school for boys will be located within 50 miles of northern Wisconsin's population center which is 10 miles north and west of Wausau.

The State Welfare Board voted Wednesday to limit the possible sites for the new institution to this area "as a recognition of convenience to the people of northern Wisconsin."

Sangor Powers, director of the State Department of Public Welfare's Corrections Division, said that staff members would visit proposed sites in Marathon, Langlade, Lincoln, Taylor, Clark, Wood, Portage, Waupaca and Shawano counties.

Report Dec. 8

The staff members were ordered to make a recommendation list of five sites and report to the board's next meeting, Dec. 8.

The legislature stipulated that the school be built north of a line from La Crosse to Manitowish. Since the bill became law northern Wisconsin communities have been bidding to get the new facility in their area.

"As a recognition of convenience to the people of northern Wisconsin the board believes a site within a 50 miles radius of the population center must be selected," Powers said.

The restriction was sure to prompt criticism from areas outside the 50-mile zone. Ashland County, for one, had proposed a dozen sites.

Survivor of Jet Crash Will Continue Piloting

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Her husband was scheduled to fly the plane Monday night but he'd want to do anything else," said the wife of Capt. Elmer Weekley, 48, an American Airlines pilot who survived the crash of a jetliner near here Monday night.

Janie Weekley had that response Wednesday when asked if her husband would return to his job when he recovered. The Weekleys live in Saratoga, Calif.

Scheduled to Fly

Frank Ketchell of Monroe, N.Y., and Israel Horowitz, 49, La., the father of another survivor, stewardess Toni Ketchell, 25, said it would be up to his daughter to decide whether she would fly again. The crash killed 58 persons.

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Today's Chuckle

Success is the ability to get along with some people — and ahead of others.

March Planned in Alabama Town

Rights Drive Likely to Spread

By DON MCKEE

EUTAW, Ala. (AP) — A campaign of street demonstrations may spread to a second Alabama town this week in a move to bring federal legislation covering violence against civil rights workers. Negroes marched here Wednesday.

"We must awaken the entire state of Alabama," said Hosea L. Williams, a former government chemist who is directing the new drive.

Williams said Wednesday night in Birmingham, after meeting with a group of Negro leaders, that he would lead another march today in this Alabama town of 2,700 and probably go into Greenville, in Butler County, Friday.

About 100 Negroes marched behind Williams from a church to the Greene County Courthouse Wednesday and cheered a call for an end to "all-white justice."

Williams indicated that the announced campaign of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., would mobilize slowly.

Because of the need for more planning and organizing in Birmingham, he said, King's scheduled trip to Alabama's largest city might be delayed — possibly until January.

Williams, SCLC director of voter registration and political education, said he felt that not enough Birmingham Negro leaders had agreed to participate in the drive for federal legislation and mass registration of Negro voters in Alabama.

Seek Federal Status

The SCLC drive, the second Alabama-based campaign of 1965, seeks enactment of laws making it a federal crime to threaten, assault or kill persons in the pursuit of constitutional rights. The move started after four civil rights slayings this year in Alabama. There have been no convictions to date in the cases.

"This is an all-white justice we can no longer tolerate," Williams said Wednesday at the Greene County Courthouse rally. He said this county was selected as the starting point of the SCLC drive because 80 percent of the 13,600 residents are Negroes.

The Rev. William M. Branch, who with Williams led the march, said Negroes were demanding integration of schools, law enforcement agencies and equal job opportunities. The white school here was integrated briefly this fall but the lone Negro pupil withdrew after a few days. A Negro boycott of stores continues.

Sheriff W. E. Lee said the boycott, begun last May, has put three stores out of business. Lee said he had been trying to find a Negro deputy with the required qualifications of a college degree and a willingness to work for fees.

Marcos Has Large Lead In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The vote total of Sen. Ferdinand Marcos reached near-commanding proportions today as counting in the Philippine presidential election passed the halfway mark.

Official totals, however, were lagging far behind the unofficial tallies, and there was no sign President Diosdado Macapagal, seeking a second term, was ready to concede.

With more than 4.5 million votes counted, Marcos' lead over Macapagal was 434,780.

The Philippines News Service's unofficial tabulation gave Marcos 2,333,031. Macapagal 1,899,245 and third party candidate Raul Manglapus 364,017.

Marcos, 48, the Nacionalista party candidate, also appeared to be carrying his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Fernando Lopez, with him.

Lopez had 2,121,654 votes to 2,085,694 for Liberal Sen. Gerardo Roxas.

Almost 48 hours after the polls closed Tuesday, the official election commission totals were running more than 2 million votes behind the unofficial count.

Beaver Dam Lad Dies in Cavein

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Morgan Kidrick, 16, of Beaver Dam, Wis., was killed Tuesday when a sand bank caved in on him. The boy and his mother were in Washington to visit relatives.

Three-Eyed Animal Is a Lot of Bull

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you see a brown Swiss bull with four horns and three eyes, don't call a psychiatrist or an optometrist. It might be Elmer.

Elmer was reported stolen Wednesday from a carnival. His owner, Harvey Williams, 60, told officers his van and Elmer disappeared.

Williams said he valued the bull at \$25,000.

Others Improving

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Today's Chuckle

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Jail Escapee Sentenced to Reformatory

Gordon Tews, 29, Pleads Guilty to 3 Charges at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Gordon F. Tews, 29, the rural Iowa man who escaped from the Waupaca County Jail Sept. 8 and was the subject of a 30-hour manhunt, was sentenced to the State Reformatory at Green Bay, Wednesday, when he appeared in Waupaca County Court and pleaded guilty to three charges.

Tews was given a 30-month sentence on an attempted battery charge. He struck Jailer Larry Jensen with a light fixture frame when he made his bid for freedom from the jail. The charge was amended from aggravated battery.

He was sentenced to 12 months in the reformatory on an escape charge.

He received the lightest sentence for the charge which originally led to his arrest. At the time of his escape he was being held on a rape charge. However, after questioning the 19-year-old girl who made the complaint, Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson recommended the charge be amended to fornication. He was given a six-month sentence in the county jail on the charge.

County Judge Wendell McHenry ordered all sentences to run concurrently.

When Tews was arrested, he was on probation for an armed robbery in Milwaukee County. He will be returned to Milwaukee some time in the future for sentencing on that charge. Tews had served five years in the Indiana State Prison for armed robbery.

Man Fined \$50; Gets Jail Term On Battery Count

A second man involved in a scuffle with a 17-year-old youth on a city street Oct. 30 was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail on his plea of guilty to a battery charge Wednesday afternoon.

In event the fine is not paid, Bernard A. Gauthier, 26, 841 Tayco St., Menasha, will be required to spend an additional 24 days in jail.

Gauthier was arrested by Appleton police after a young motorist told them he was beaten by two occupants of a car that had been "tailgating" his car. Police said the scuffle occurred on Packard Street near Oneida Street about 11:35 p.m. Oct. 30. The 17-year-old was injured during the beating, Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer told the court.

Thomas W. Lust, 22, 2721 N. Bennett St., Tuesday paid a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct stemming from the same incident.

\$500,000 in Phone Projects Underway

Construction in Appleton Aimed At Keeping Up With Area Growth

Construction projects costing more than a half-million dollars are either currently underway or have been completed in the Appleton exchange by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Richard C. Van Sistine, local manager for the company, said that the work is "an effort to expand along with the community's rapid growth."

The manager said, "A recent evaluation of future service needs in the Appleton area showed that an expansion of present facilities was needed." He cited several areas where commercial or residential development is evident or expected.

"A \$133,000 cable expansion program is nearing completion in our '73' exchange," Van Sistine said. "Several large businesses are forming along State 125 between the city limits and U. S. 41 and we expect service demands there to accelerate. Construction of a new junior high school, annexation of land into the city and anticipated construction of a large shopping center are expected in increased subdividing and establishment of businesses in the north and northwest area of our exchange."

Add Lines
Van Sistine said that improved service is planned for some of the customers in this area and also in the "75" (Pleasant) exchange, where a \$141,000 project is underway. He added that another job, which recently was completed at a cost of approximately \$25,000, will relieve over-burdened facilities between Neenah and Appleton.

The manager said, "Customers will not even notice a very intricate construction project which is costing us more than a quarter-million dollars. We have



Among The Many Activities high school students are engaged in during American Education Week was a tour of the Fox River Paper Corporation. Sponsored by the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries, the purpose of the program was to interest science students in the area in the pa-

per industry. C. G. Vanden Boom, left, laboratory technician for Fox River Paper Co., served as a guide to John Peckham, chairman, TAPPI education committee; Barbara Blick, Xavier High School; and Donald Olson, Fred Meyer, and Walter Jaeger, all of Appleton High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Supervisors Vote Themselves a Pay Increase

Solons Now Get \$16.50 Per Day On Board; Hike Is \$2.50

Citing the increased cost of living expenses, supervisors on the Outagamie County Board Wednesday afternoon voted themselves a pay raise, effective after the April, 1966 elections.

The action, which represents a \$2.50 increase of "per diem," or daily pay, from \$14 to \$16.50 for board and committee meetings, came on a 39 to 11 vote.

Pay for half-day or night committee meetings will remain at the present level of \$10.

A motion was made by Supv. Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5) to include all county commissions and boards in the resolution was lost because the board was advised it would be improper to include the appointive posts in the same resolution. It was indicated the other groups would be covered later in a separate resolution.

Called 'Giveaway'
The proposal to raise county board members' pay was criticized by Supv. Ervin (Butch) Conradt (Bovina) as "one of the biggest giveaways I've ever seen on the county board."

Conradt, who also is state assemblyman from the county's Third District, said, "I don't see how we can pay this much money for a man who only spends one hour at a county board meeting." Conradt didn't specify who he was referring to.

In order to provide for the

Hearing Set on Union Request For Election

A petition by Teamsters Local 563 requesting the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a representation election for truck drivers at Elm Tree Bakeries will be aired here Friday.

The NLRB hearing will be conducted at Appleton city hall with company and union officials represented by special legal counsel.

The Teamsters have requested that the certification election be held among an estimated 40 drivers. Elm Tree Bakeries presently has an independent union.

Also on the local labor front, another representation hearing requested by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, for Appleton disposal plant workers was postponed Wednesday by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board.

The plant employees are represented by Teamsters Local 563. However, the other union is challenging the Teamsters and wants to be designated the bargaining agent for the 12 city employees who belong to the unit. The hearing has been rescheduled for Nov. 17.

Shoppers Pause, Honor Nation's War Veterans

Downtown shoppers paused briefly for five minutes to help honor the nation's war veterans in ceremonies at W. College Avenue and S. Oneida Street at 11 a.m. today.

About 65 citizens, most of whom bared their heads in spite of misting rain and leaden skies throughout the brief honors, heard Mayor Clarence Mitchell pay special respect to veterans, "many who have wounds, deep wounds, which are hard to heal."

He cited wounds received by the veterans in the wars, "as well as those wounds, which never heal, suffered by those who have lost a loved one in the war."

Audience Reminded
Mayor Mitchell reminded the audience that Veteran's

Courthouse Revamp Plan Picked Apart

Supervisors Argue Over Port Budget, See Tax Levy Hike

Funds Asked for Contracts With Base Operator, Manager

Outagamie County Board supervisors became involved in a 90-minute argument Wednesday afternoon about two items in the 1966 airport budget which would increase next year's tax levy by \$1.950.

The row began when supervisors learned that airport committee chairman Mark Catlin (Appleton 7) wanted money in the budget to negotiate a new contract for a fixed base operator and manager at the county's new airport in the Town of Greenville.

During the argument, the board learned that since operations were switched to the new airport last August, Max Sagunsky, who holds the positions of fixed base operator and manager, has been getting paid, although Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath says he doesn't have a contract.

No Landing Fee Contracts
And the board also was told by Ponath that both North Central Airlines and Air Wisconsin have been using the airport although neither have landing fee contracts. North Central has been paying the county the same fees, however, that were contained in the contract for operating at the old airport while, Ponath said, Air Wisconsin has not paid any fees.

The argument began with an airport committee resolution which put into the 1966 budget an expenditure increase of \$3,200 for use in negotiating a new contract for the fixed base operator and airport manager, and an anticipated revenue increase of \$1,250 for a one cent per gallon payment to the county for all gasoline sold at the airport by the fixed base operator.

Already included in the airport budget was \$4,400 for an airport manager's contract. (It had been \$600.)

Catlin told the board that Sagunsky had an informal contract to operate at the new

Plans for a \$335,000 courthouse remodeling program were picked apart by the Outagamie County Board this morning, then were laid over until the December session with no action taken.

The plan, which provides space for Branch 3 of the Outagamie County Court, enlarges jail facilities and transfers several other offices to different parts of the courthouse building, provides for financing by borrowing on short-term notes from local banks. No portion of the costs, had the plan been approved, would have been included in the 1966 tax levy.

Several plans for remodeling and adding to the courthouse building have come before the board in recent years, but have ended up collecting dust.

The newest program was outlined to the board this morning by Appleton architect Raymond LeVee.

Jail Cost \$190,000
The main share of the total cost would provide for an enlarged jail. The main portion of the jail enlargement scheme, which makes up about \$190,000 of the total cost, would be building new space over the two east wings of the building. The

two wings presently only come up to the third floor. By eliminating a laundry and adding more floor space, LeVee said the jail would have two dormitories and a day room for Huber Law prisoners, a men's cell block with a capacity of 42, a women's cell block with a capacity of four, a juvenile boys' cell block with a capacity of eight, a juvenile girls' cell block with a capacity of four, and an enlarged kitchen.

The Huber Law dormitories would have capacities of 12 each with single bunks, but could be expanded to 24 prisoners each with the use of double bunks, LeVee explained.

Agencies Okay Plan
Supv. Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18), chairman of the public property and insurance committee, and LeVee explained that the jail portion of the plans had been approved by all the necessary state agencies and would provide for the county's needs for the next 15 to 20 years.

Supervisors' aesthetic tastes were offended, apparently, by the plans for the building's third floor. In order to find space for Branch 3 of the County Court on

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Move Starts to Hire Architect for School

Elementary Unit May be Built On Northwest Side of Appleton

A move is underway to request the common council to hire an architect to prepare plans for a new elementary school on Appleton's northwest side.

Submit Resolution
At the last council meeting, Mueller told colleagues in an announcement from the floor that he intended to submit the resolution to hire an architect at the next council meeting.

Mueller's action followed council approval of a \$5 million bond issue for the new senior high school to be constructed on the city's far southeast side.

When the cost of the new high school exceeded the original estimate by more than a million dollars, it caused some speculation the northwest school project would be postponed.

However, Mueller received assurance from the public school administration the northwest school construction would start sometime in 1966 as per a previous schedule.

Improvements Program
Building the school is included in the city's latest capital improvement program, and also previous programs submitted to the council as long as five years ago.

Mueller said he was confident the board of education would abide by its commitment made to the common council last spring that construction would start on the northwest school in 1966 and the building would be ready for occupancy in 1967.

"I think it will be a good idea to hire the architect now so there will be time for the council and its school advisory committee to be in on the ground floor when it comes to planning the structure," Mueller commented.

Lincoln School
Mueller said something would have to be done to take the heavy enrollment load off Lincoln School, and also shorten the distance small children on the northwest side of the city have to walk to school.

"Some of the small tots going to Lincoln have to walk so far that they can't get back in time when they go home for lunch," Mueller said.

School officials have indicated that eventually Washington elementary school may be closed and students from that area transferred to Lincoln. However, such a change could not be undertaken until the proposed northwest facility is completed.

Appleton Man Heads State Builders Unit
Antone J. Kuba, 404 Park Ridge Ave., has been elected vice president of the Wisconsin Builders Association. Frank C. Randal, Racine, was elected president. Kuba is a past vice president of the Valley Home Builders Association and is membership chairman of the state group.



Salvatore Tralongo, art instructor at Einstein Junior High School and president of the Appleton Teacher's Union, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers at the organization's annual convention in Milwaukee.

Veterans' Day at King

Silently They Recall Service of Long Ago

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KING — The dice rolled across the bar and Blind Jake, a World War I veteran totally blind in his early 70's, called for a confirmation of his roll and was unhappy to find he had to buy a beer.

And up on the hill, a one-man burial detail paced off six feet of grass in the Civil War section of the Grand Army Home Cemetery and commented he had "many good friends" under the markers, there on the hill.

In a small basement museum, Leo Nappin, 65, of Wautoma, a Home resident, earned his \$1 per day, logging quantities of war souvenirs, many of them the only possessions left behind by other Home residents who now slept in the cemetery on the hill.

For Edgar Pommerenke, 61, a Home employee, the job of pacing off the small grave in the cemetery has been one he has been tasked with for over 27

years. He said it is not his most pleasant job.

This week, the grave was for a World War I veteran, unknown to Pommerenke, brought in for burial from another veteran's home. Space in the World War I section of the cemetery is getting crowded, Pommerenke said, and the man must be with state Civil War veterans.

The grave and 2,000 others in the cemetery will be honored during a brief, 60-second ceremony today, Veteran's Day.

Face East
At 11 a.m., when the Home siren sounds, the veterans will face to the east for a minute in honor of their comrades. For many, even though it is Veteran's Day, it will still be the Armistice, the day the Great War ended.

But even today, after dinner in the main hall, Blind Jake may once again call for the dice cup down at the Beer Garden, an informal social place near

the Home's main gates where a good many of the residents spend their spare time.

Others, like Wally, will sit before their beers and chuckle about how he "got away with it" by getting a medical discharge out of World War I with a bad heart. Wally admits today to being 77 years old.

Over 18

Old Muskrat Joe, a World War I veteran may tell of his hunting experiences, and "The Kid," at 86, may show his picture, the one taken in his World War I private's uniform again. Or, for laughs, he may produce his Wisconsin identification card to show the bartender that he is, indeed, over 18 years of age.

Things seldom get out of hand at the Beer Garden, says its owner, Charles Booth. His customers, he estimates, average 70 years of age. He says he would want "no other trade" except with the veterans from the Home.

For them, he has put the polka records and the old songs in the juke box. He has television, cards and a dice cup. For wheelchair customers, he has built a ramp.

Discuss Sports
He said the customers discuss social security laws, the Home and ports.

"Once in a while, one will discuss the war," Booth said, "but others will shut him up. They will tell him it was too long ago and all that is forgotten now."

It is not forgotten for Nappin, alone in his basement museum with the many, many war souvenirs which he catalogs and safeguards.

Even though it is a holiday at the Home, Nappin will work all day. The museum is closed only on Christmas and New Year's. A World War II veteran, and a member of the Home's firing squad, Nappin has cataloged the mementos ever since he

came to the home five years ago to retire.

"Those things in the corner belong to the Major," he said. "His family comes back and looks at them I try to keep them nice for his grandchildren."

The Major, a Home resident, died several years ago. His collection of mementos and souvenirs of two wars are a large part of the Carl Brosius Memorial museum.

The job of cataloging the hundreds of items is seldom less than a headache. One time, Nappin said, he had to persuade several Home residents that war helmets, on display, were not for loanout. The members wanted to decorate a nearby tavern for a special occasion.

Nappin said he is contemplating giving up the job in the museum. But he is reluctant, he said, because he has found no one with whom to entrust the Major's souvenirs.

Annexation Feud Town Substantiates Charges on Taxes

MENASHA — Charges that the City of Menasha has offered lower tax rates to Town of Menasha property owners to entice them to annex their land to the city were substantiated by Town of Menasha officials today.

The controversy centers around the Meadowview Plat, owned by James Lewandowski, which was annexed to the city last February. City Assessor Tom Zeininger assessed the 44-acre plat at \$100 an acre, or around \$25 each for the 137 lots, on May 1.

Agricultural Land

Zeininger said at the time of the assessment the Meadowview Plat was unimproved agricultural land. When the area was annexed to the city, it was zoned residential. At the present city tax rate of \$40 per \$1,000, each lot in the plat pays about \$1 in taxes. The assessment on developed lots in Menasha is about \$400 to \$600 per lot, with taxes running from \$18 to \$24.

Town Clerk Robert Jacobs said the land involved was developed with roads and sewer system and would have been considered improved lots if it had appeared on the town's tax rolls, before annexation to the city. He said that the town had assessed the property at the same rate of \$100 per acre as the city assessor's figure.

Zeininger said the roads that were in the area at the time of the assessment weren't adequate to change the unimproved status of the plat. Jacobs countered that the six gravel streets were of a "substantial nature" and followed the town specifications "which are more than the state calls for." The city recently paid the Town of Menasha some \$9,000 for the road construction.

Area Improved

Town Sanitary District Supv. Martin Hendricks said that the Meadowview Plat not only had roads at the time of the city assessment but also had a sewer system and 40 laterals installed on Deerfield Street. "It definitely had to be considered improved land," he said.

Hendricks said Lewandowski had asked the town to install lateral sewers to 40 lots. This work was done in September, 1964. Lewandowski paid the town a total of \$5,600 for these 40 laterals, at a rate of \$140 apiece, on Feb. 1 of this year. He also had paid frontage assessments amounting to \$2,473 for six lots on Deerfield Street before the city's May 1 assessment figures, the town official said.

Hendricks said lowered assessment rates in the Meadowview Plat meant that other City of Menasha property owners were paying higher taxes in the annexation bargaining.

Symphony Will Organize at Monday Session

Non-Musicians, Musicians Both Needed for Effort

NEENAH — All musicians and non-musicians interested in the organization of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Neenah.

The meeting will be informal and sufficient time will be allowed for everyone to make suggestions, ask questions and present ideas.

More than 60 adult musicians have expressed their interest in support of the symphony through the recent survey. "The more men and women involved in the formation of the symphony, the stronger the organization will be," a spokesman for the temporary planning committee said today.

Non-playing members are very important to the success of a symphony and the prescribed ratio is one non-playing member for each musician. The non-musicians lend support by arranging rehearsals and concerts, providing facilities, preparing news releases, printing programs, handling ticket sales, transportation and raising funds.

Their interest is needed from the beginning of the organization.

The goal is a 65-76 member symphony orchestra. More violins, brass and woodwinds are needed to give the orchestra proper balance.

Consideration will be given to a director for the symphony, facilities for rehearsal, rehearsal and concert dates, financing and sponsorship at Monday's meeting.

The Community Room at the First National Bank can be reached through the west door of the bank front on Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Orvie Buhl Named to Head Cancer Society

Mrs. Orvie Buhl was elected president of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Cancer Society at a board meeting this week.

She succeeds Wesley Stehr who resigned due to his moving to Milwaukee.

Peter Vollmer is new first vice president; Dr. Robert Johnson, second vice president, and Al Stoegbauer, treasurer. Mrs. Elmer Otte was re-elected secretary.

Miss Mona Weinberg, field representative, commended the chapter for having the most successful fund drive in 1965 of those state units having goals of more than \$15,000.

Makofski Again Elected to Head Outboard Unit

NEENAH — Richard "Bucky" Makofski was re-elected commodore of the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing Association at the monthly meeting Wednesday night at Kaukauna.

Ralph Stahl was named vice commodore, succeeding Don Schmitzer. Others remained to their posts were Jim Jensen, secretary, and Chuck Egan, treasurer.

Harold Berghauer was re-elected to the board of directors. New directors include Bill Daeske and Darrell Paulsen. Schmitzer will be appointed to provide the thrust that moves the board to succeed Stahl.

Stock Trade Low, Slack

Some Sharp Dips In Aluminum Shares After Announcement

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregularly lower early this afternoon in slack Veterans Day trading.

Aluminum shares showed some sharp losses following the rescinding of the aluminum price boost as a result of a government plan to release stock-piled aluminum on the market.

Brokers also cited the Rhodesian declaration of independence as a caution-breaking piece of news.

Losses of a point or more were also taken during the morning by some of the recent big gainers among color television makers, aerospace stocks and airlines, but a number of these declines were tripped as the session wore on.

AP Average

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 7 at 352.4 with industrials off .8, rails off .3 and utilities off .6.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.39 at 949.83.

Alcoa was the worst sufferer in its group, losing well over 2 points.

American Telephone, down almost a point, was touching a series of new lows for the year, continuing a process which was triggered by recent news of a government investigation of its rates.

Down around a point or so were Zenith, Douglas Aircraft and United Air Lines.

General Motors, Johns-Manville and Chesapeake & Ohio were fractional gainers.

Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed. Dealers in U.S. Treasury bonds were closed because of Veterans' Day.

Knowles Praises Oshkosh Progress

OSHKOSH — "New signs of 'grassroots growth' are springing up all across Wisconsin," Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Wednesday afternoon in a ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of the Johnson Hill's department store here.

"Local economies in cities like Oshkosh are gathering new strength and vitality, and they are re-electing their growth in industrial and commercial developments like this newly expanded department store."

"Wisconsin's economy is on a strong upward climb with new records being set in employment and personal income," the governor observed. "The aggressive, move-ahead attitude of the people of Oshkosh is contributing to that record."

Unemployment in Oshkosh last month was at the lowest level in 10 years," Knowles said.

Local progress of the kind being made in Oshkosh, is the key to our state's continued growth and economic development," he said. "Dynamic, progressive, grassroots action provides the thrust that moves the state forward."



Members of An Appleton Jaycee committee discussed plans Tuesday for entering a bid at the state convention at La Crosse to hold the 1966 convention in Appleton. Seated from left are James Krupka, Robert Kiersey, committee co-chairman; and Jerry Schoepke, chairman. Standing from left are Harold Wolfgram and Charles Bodmer, state director. The 1965 convention will be Dec. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Budget May be Raised

Job Reclassification, Pay Raises Considered

Municipal employee merit city budget, it was learned, raises and possible job reclassification being recommended. The committee met for several hours at the city hall last Wednesday night and reviewed at this point is speculative.

The full impact of the com-

requests of employees and department heads.

Policemen and firemen have already agreed to 1966 labor contracts which include a one-step boost on the city's pay plan. Negotiations are still underway with the Teamsters.

However, the pattern established by the committee in dealing with police and firemen would indicate all city employees may be in line for a raise, the personnel committee amount to a significant figure, the rate increase could be well over \$2.

Xavier to Give One-Act Plays

'Summons of Sarel' To be Presented by School's Drama Club

"Between heaven and earth, a pause before eternity," will be the setting for the morality play, "The Summons of Sarel," which will be one of two one-act plays to be presented by the Xavier High School Drama Club at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5.

It will feature Karen McCermott as the aspiring young graduate who is thrown face to face with Sarel, the angel of death, played by Steven Lemberg.

Others in the cast are Lisa Van Susteren, Wanda DeGroot, Sue DeNoble, Thomas Stadler and Mark VanderHeiden.

The second presentation "Upward and Onward" is a melodrama and will star Kris Becker as a domineering woman suffragette. Other actors are Ronald Precourt, Virginia Moe, Ann Garvey and Judy Busch.

Thomas Utschig will be assistant director of the first play.

and Sue Schultz for the second Dave Faas will be in charge of the stage crew, Sara Solle, props; Mary Beth Earl, tickets; Mike Brown, lighting; Terri Bauman, sound; Mary Kamps, costumes, and Diana Schlenze, make-up.

The drama club will also present the two plays during a drama festival for Catholic high schools at Xavier, Dec. 11.

Both plays will be under the direction of Miss Sue Spencer, Xavier drama teacher.

Judge Cane Tells Bar Members of 'If' Questions

Judge Arnold J. Cane, Circuit Judge for the 3rd Judicial Circuit of Wisconsin, was the main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie County Bar Association.

Judge Cane spoke about the intricacies of hypothetical questions and said that the question of whether or not they ought to be used at a trial involves the consideration of many factors.

Judge Cane said that often a hypothetical question is not needed, but the opportunity of rehearsing the testimony, done artfully, is difficult to reject. He added that if the question is not too long, put simply, with facts accurately stated, it can be both interesting and persuasive.

The circuit judge told the attorneys that the question should be prepared before the trial, subject to be modified to include the facts as given at the trial, and a trial brief should be addressed to the proposition for the benefit of the judge in ruling on the objections which are sure to come.

Judge Cane cited a hypothetical question from "Anatomy of a Murder" as one of the best examples he knows.

Village Taking Bids on Steel Garage Building

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board will accept bids for a steel building, approximately 80 by 100 feet, to be erected on village owned property, bids to be received by 8 p.m. Nov. 23.

Specifications for the building are available from Gerald Locy, village clerk. Board members are considering several sites for possible location of the building which will be used to house village equipment, serving as an auxiliary garage.

Little Chute Man Hurt When Two Cars Collide At County OO-State 55

KAUKAUNA — Clayton VanderHeiden, 54, 203 Filmore St., Little Chute, suffered cuts and bruises to the forehead and scalp and a possible back injury about 5:45 a.m. today when the car he was driving east on County Trunk OO was involved in a collision with a vehicle traveling north on State 55.

VanderHeiden was thrown from the car after the mishap and both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Glenn Rietz, 26, route 1, Kaukauna, was the driver of the other vehicle.

VanderHeiden was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by the city ambulance.

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Coordinating Committee OKs School Policy Position

Expect Area Site Selection Process to Start This Month

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education Wednesday approved five statements of educational policy relating to the developing Northeastern Wisconsin third and fourth year university. The statements were recommended by a committee subgroup Tuesday.

They were requested as answers to questions of educational policy for the new institution by the statutory site selection committee in preparing a list of criteria to be used in determining the location of the campus scheduled to open classes in 1969.

Lists of technical questions regarding certain factors and local zoning ordinances were asked other state agencies such as the bureau of engineering and the department of resource development at the same time that the state's body of educational coordination was queried.

Site Selection Soon
The location committee is now engaged in correlating replies and a meeting will be held late this month to begin the process of site selection.

The Coordinating Committee also took control of a plan to enter into student exchange programs between the Marquette, Duluth, Minn. and thus the nettle UW freshman sophomore center and two junior colleges in Michigan's upper peninsula.

The Coordinating Committee explained in making the move that potentially all three state educational systems might be affected by the precedents set in the program approved by the

legislature late in the spring session and by the UW Board of Regents last month.

University spokesmen indicated that the state school administration had no objection to letting the Coordinating Committee handle the administration and negotiation of the program.

It asked however that UW officials be consulted during those phases of the negotiations that affected the school.

Exchange Program

Temporary executive director of the Coordinating Committee, Carlisle D. Runge, stated that the student exchange program would be approved by Michigan education officials, allow students from the Menominee, Mich., area to attend the Marquette center at Wisconsin resident tuition rates, and Wisconsin residents from the Huron, Leelanau and Niagara regions to attend the Gogebic Junior College at Ironwood and the planned Iron Mountain Junior College at the same enrollment fees as Michigan residents.

The program would also have potential effects on a possible community college in Rhineland and in relations between Wisconsin State University Superior and a state college in programs between the Marquette, Duluth, Minn. and thus the nettle UW freshman sophomore center and two junior colleges in Michigan's upper peninsula.

Commuting Area
The educational policy statements broadly outline the function to be played by the NEW CCHE stated that a

primary function of the NEW campus should be to divert students from the rapidly growing state campuses in Oshkosh, Madison and Milwaukee, while providing four years of liberal arts educational opportunities on a regional basis within 50 to 75 miles from the two new campuses planned for construction in the northeastern and southeastern parts of the state.

The locations should be within an economical commuting distance for as great a number of students as possible, it was said.

In the case of the NEW campus however, only 20 per cent to 40 per cent of the students can be expected to commute daily. The Coordinating Committee said from the area to be served by the school in Brown, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Calumet, Manitowish, Shawano, Oconto and Marinette counties.

To provide as efficient an operation as possible for the students, some freshman and sophomore course work has to be available at the upper level campus and perhaps the most economical means of doing this, it was implied, would be to integrate the junior-senior institution with an existing freshman-sophomore center in the NEW service area.

Without supplying the needed elementary courses at the upper level campus, it was said, it cannot be hoped that the NEW school will draw students away from the overcrowded state institutions in other areas of the state. The enabling law, however, states that at least at the start only a junior-senior campus is to be provided.

The Coordinating Committee

also adopted criteria for the selection of an executive director to serve as head of the group's technical staff and to carry out the directives of the CCHE, while completely avoiding discussion of a controversial deputy director who might it has been suggested be named from political ranks. The criteria for executive director include:

Experience in higher education teaching or administration and with governing boards, possession of an advanced academic degree or its equivalent and state or national recognition as a leader in higher education affairs. These were suggested by William Kraus, CCHE member and secretary from Stevens Point.

Arthur DeBardleben, president of the UW Board of Regents suggested in addition that the director should be of undoubted integrity have organizational and administrative ability and experience, and an understanding of the state's higher educational system.

Both lists, totaling 11 points were adopted.

DeBardleben also proposed a preamble to the criteria which he contended set the context in which the executive director was to work. Opposition to the statement was met from a majority of the members of the CCHE executive subcommittee which Tuesday night voted to recommend for adoption the 11 criteria but had opposed the preamble which they said held a more limited view of the functions and powers of the Coordinating Committee than was intended by the 1965 legislature and Gov. Warren P. Knowles in reorganizing the body.

In addition, Coordinating Committee chairman former Gov. Walter Kohler referred to the preamble as "excess verbiage," and CCHE member William McIntyre called it a "God and country speech." DeBardleben said he would

Group for Retarded Hears Report on Center

NEW HOLSTEIN Mrs. C. C. center

Supita reported on the progress of the Day Care Service Board to members of the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children here Monday. Mrs. Supita, president of the association represents the organization on the board.

She said the center in the recreation room of the Toth Nursing Home Chilton will be known as the New Hope program. Officers have been named for the 11 member board.

Availability of funds will determine the opening of the center. The next Coordinating Committee meeting in January will circulate the statement to the members for consideration at the next Coordinating Committee meeting in January.

Thursday, November 11, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 3

the campaign would continue will be in December. Arrangements until Nov. 25. The group disbands will be made by Mrs. Supita asking the Fond du Lac High Leader, program chair.

conducted in that portion of Mrs. Viola Eigendrof, director of the Opportunity Center in the New Holstein school district.

Several members of the Calumet County have retarded children and rehabilitation of retardates attending school in Calumet. Sisters of St. Francis of County and will seek permission from Holy Trinity School. Jericho were guests at the annual Christmas party the meeting.

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Queen and Rebels' Opens at Lawrence

brief but effective scene as the Porter, who typifies the ambivalence of the populace, while Suzanne Mary Glasner makes a promising debut as a Peasant Child.

Eland Man Killed by Viet Cong

A Shawano County war hero was killed Monday by Viet Cong snipers while on a search and destroy mission north of Saigon, Viet Nam.

Nearly Half of UW Center's Students Are From Appleton

Appleton students lead University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Science program, while 79 are in engineering and 19 in nursing. There are 129 special students.

CAP Flight Training Awards Available for Fox Cities Squadron

Officers of the Fox Cities Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol announced the availability of two Flight Training Awards to be presented to the two leading cadets (one boy and one girl) in each center campus. The Fox Valley Center has the fourth largest enrollment of the nine center campuses. The Green Bay, Racine and Kenosha centers are larger. Total Center System enrollment is 4,770.

Miniaturization Finds Way Into Serious American Drama

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Just as miniaturization has come to the television picture tube, the transistor radio and the standard poodle, so miniaturization in movement, in emotional range, in the visualization of thematic statements seems inevitably to be finding its way into the serious American theater.

Perhaps it was inevitable. The highly mobile eye of the motion picture camera, with its capacity for the enormous enlargement of a single, fugitive expression, and the quality television dramas of the 1950s, seem to have accustomed audiences to seeking out the major meaning in a minor gesture, the potent close-up rather than the dynamic full-stage picture.

All this is intended as a preface to what must be a serious review of a serious play, I go Betty's "The Queen and the Rebels," which opened Wednesday night at Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center for a four performance run.

Unquestionably, the director, F. Theodore Cloak, is a master of stage movement, visual excitement and crisp technical competence. This was evidenced by his production of "The Visit," several seasons ago. Yet in staging Betty's relentlessly cerebral drama of politics and human identity, he has chosen to eschew the conventional theatrics with which he might have brightened a talky script.

Instead, he has elected the more difficult course of plumbing the emotional depths of his actors themselves, of finding his fire in their characterizations rather than in the color of the settings or the vitality of the costuming.

The action, then, takes place before a starkly monochromatic setting. The actors are dressed in dun-colored, neo-realistic costumes. The lighting, perhaps to emphasize the universality of the action, is monotonously low-key.

The crowds of travelers and peasants, with all their potential for crowd movement and individual color, troop in and out as a kind of sullen, shabby chorus — intimidated and without expression, except in one climactic scene of explosive accusation.

It is a play of relentlessly high and serious purpose; of characterizations palpably manipulated by the author; of statement lurking just beneath the surface of what appears at first to be conventional melodramatic action.

The script itself, translated from the Italian by Henry Reed, is a kind of intellectual smorgasbord of contemporary political and humanistic themes. Reminiscent of Kafka ("The Trial"), Sartre ("The Respectful Prostitute") and even Koestler ("Darkness at Noon"), it embodies most of the great 20th century themes of protest and cynicism — the popular disillusionment with the panacea of revolution, the manipulation of justice by rulers, past and present, and of the duplicity involved in human aspiration and survival.

The story itself starts out as a kind of Balkan "Stagecoach," with a representative group of travelers stranded at an isolated border village during a revolutionary incident. Here are the wily and ruthless commissar (traveling in disguise); the fugitive Queen (ditto); and the fellow who contains within herself the seeds of universal humanity and ultimate greatness.

The action develops slowly, with scattered threads of plot and implication being caught up in the isolated dramas of the fellops, rejected now by her

There is bound to be controversy about this small-scale drama with large implications. It has been acted with integrity and directed with a feel for emotional color and realistic detail. If one feels, throughout the drama, that a motion picture camera would be a more appropriate medium for its presentation than the proscenium stage, and that pace has been deliberately sacrificed for portentous meaning, then one must nevertheless applaud the courage of the Lawrence Theater for attempting a play that is deliberately intellectual and non-commercial in its appeal.

The play will be repeated at 8 tonight through Saturday.

Manawa Vandals Nabbed by Police

WAUPACA — Seven Manawa area youths who have admitted tearing down road signs and mail boxes in the Manawa area have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

The mail boxes and signs were ripped down Halloween night, Oct. 31, along County Trunk B and Spring Creek Road near Manawa. The names of the youths were learned through an investigation conducted by Traffic Patrol Capt. John Penney and Sheriff Loran Frazier.

St. Norbert Plans Chorus Concert

The St. Norbert College Chamber Singers and Chorus will present their first concert of the 1965-66 season at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Hall of Fine Arts.

Marshall Moss, instructor in the music department and director of both choral groups, said the program will be in two parts. The first half of the program will act as an introduction to the second, with the Chamber Singers singing Gabrielli's "Jubilate Deo".

The selection is a combination of the styles of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. It is a double choir arrangement, with brass choir accompaniment.

Patrolman Pulls Driver From Car Before It Burns

MANITOWOC (AP) — A Wisconsin State Patrol officer rescued a Manitowoc man just moments before the interior of a car in which he was pinned burst into flame.

A car driven by Bernard Schmidt, 23, slammed into the rear of a farm tractor Wednesday night on Highway 141 just north of Manitowoc. The tractor was sheared in half and spun into a ditch along with its driver, Joseph M. Stelzer of Manitowoc.

Name Milwaukee Man To Head Commission

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James Windham, president of the Pabst Brewing Co., was named by President Johnson Wednesday to head the Father Martin Tercentary Commission.

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\$8 Million in Federal Loans, Aids Sought for Menominees

Funds Would be Allocated Over 10 Years; Nelson Bill Supported

NEOPIT — Almost as though they were reciting a litany, 20 witnesses appeared here Wednesday in support of Senate Bill 1934 which would provide almost \$8 million in aid and loans over a 10-year period to the Menominee Indians.

The hearing, which was to continue today, was conducted by Sen. Gaylor Nelson, who is co-sponsor of the bill with Sen. William Proxmire.

State Sen. Reuben LaFave, Oconto, the opening witness, summed up what most of the remaining witnesses were to testify, namely that it remains the duty of the federal government to assume responsibility overlooked prior to final termination of federal supervision of the Menominee, in 1960.

Tribal witnesses complained about inadequate preparation for termination and state bureau heads outlined how money that would be appropriated in the bill could be used to improve the health sanitation education and welfare in the 254,000 acre county where approximately one out of six of its residents receives public aid.

The consensus was that the state and county have done their share but that the federal government left the Menominee in need under conditions that are sure to result in even more serious financial bind if aids are not offered.

Nelson said the purpose of the hearing was to gather facts the interior, health, education and welfare departments and the law library would be recognized the need for legislation to provide more funds but the budget bureau had suggested further study.

Since 1954, when termination was announced, numerous studies have been carried out by governmental units and various committees.

The day's last witness, the Rev. Marcellus Cabo, speaking for St. Anthony parish at Neopit, said that, at the risk of stepping on toes, "what we need in the county is work, not poverty programs. We need

something that has vision and a future."

He described how St. Anthony's has a \$500,000 church and school facility and has asked, nothing from the state or county, only \$1 per year from the people of the parish.

"Given a chance, the whole county can do the same thing," he said.

Menominee Enterprises personnel warned that production and income from the lumber mill, sole industry in the county, would level off or decline after this year because of increased taxes and interest payments. A million in long-term low interest holding company which controls all of the county assets, Menominee Enterprises pays about 92 per cent of the county's taxes.

Supervisors Delay Action On Courthouse Remodeling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The floor where the other three courts are located and to keep the law library on the same floor, it is necessary to extend the floor over the building's lobby.

Building the third floor over the lobby would require eliminating steps from the lobby to the third floor, moving to some other location the wall murals, state and county have done designed and painted by the late internationally-known artist Francis Scott Bradford of Neopit, and relocating the sure to result in even more serious financial bind if aids are not offered.

Move Law Library

Space formerly occupied by the district attorney's offices, the corporation counsel's offices, and the law library would be used for Branch 3 of the County Court. The law library would be moved into the area which would be built over the courthouse library.

The district attorney's, corporation counsel's and the executive secretary's office would be moved to the second floor, the space now occupied by the highway department. Two other for St. Anthony parish at Neopit, said that, at the risk of stepping on toes, "what we need in the county is work, not poverty programs. We need

ment) floor would be confined to the area now occupied by the agriculture department and formerly occupied by the welfare department.

LeVe said the area is not being utilized properly at the present time. He said the area, if rearranged, could house the agriculture and highway departments and leave an extra 975 feet of space for future needs.

Several supervisors said they were reluctant to have any more money spent on the courthouse building until space is provided for more parking.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5) said the courthouse building wasn't designed practically in the first place. He called it more of a "monument" than a practical office building, and half - seriously suggested that it be "turned over to the County Historical Society for use as a museum."

The move to table the resolution until December so that supervisors could examine the plans and blueprints in greater detail was made by Supv. Mark Catlin (Appleton 7). It passed on a voice vote.

\$225 Damage Set in Intersection Crash

LITTLE CHUTE — Approximately \$225 damage resulted to two cars, but no one was injured in an accident at W. Main and Madison streets about 8:35 a.m. Tuesday.

According to village police a car driven by Paul Kerkhoff, 41, 2001 French Road, Appleton, was traveling east on Main Street when a car driven by Mrs. Marvin Wittman, 1407 E. Main St., Little Chute, traveling south on Madison, stopped for the stop sign and pulled into the intersection where the vehicles collided.

Holy Name Men to Hear About Wills

KAUKAUNA — Daniel Burns, Kimberly attorney, will speak on "The Will and Its Importance" at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church following the 7 a.m. Sunday mass.

Members are to attend mass and receive Holy Communion prior to the breakfast session at which Burns will speak. Final plans will be made for the public card party to be held in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial Service Set By Holy Name Society

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Holy Name Society of St. John Catholic Church will hold a memorial service for deceased members following the 7:30 a.m. Sunday mass at the church.

Members and Legionnaires are to assemble in the grade school hall at 7:15 a.m., march into church in a group and after breakfast and the memorial hearing mass and receiving service.



Students From Xavier High School and St. Mary High School, Menasha had an opportunity to talk to representatives of Catholic colleges and universities and Military academies at College Night Wednesday at Xavier. Discussing entrance requirements are, from left, Patricia Thielman, Xavier; Peggy Ciske, St. Mary; the Rev. George O'Brien, St. Norbert College; Lt. Ronald McNeese, U.S. Military Academy; and James Look, Xavier. More than 500 people attended. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A side Unseen

Blackout Shows Former Appleton Man New York Peril, Politeness

Leon Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, 1825 N. Nicholas St., was leaving his office at 50 W. 44th St. in New York City Tuesday when the power failed. First indication that something was amiss was when he couldn't get an elevator. Thinking the power was out in just his own

Lumber Firm Offers Land To Appleton

The Knoke Lumber Co. property — 11 acres at W. College and N. Linwood Avenues — has been offered for sale to the City of Appleton.

No asking price was mentioned in a letter sent to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the common council by Norman W. Hall, Inc., an Appleton realtor.

The price and terms of the purchase, should the city be interested, would be subject to negotiation, Hall informed city officials.

The property is located within a district zoned heavy industry. "Being located directly across from Linwood Park, it would be an ideal addition to the park and an excellent site for a west side swimming pool," Hall said.

A recent long-range capital improvement program for Appleton recommended construction of a municipal pool on the westside.

Fox Valley Men Elected to Posts in Wisconsin Chamber

Walter L. Rugland, Appleton, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce.

Gus A. Zuehlke, Appleton, president of the Appleton State Bank, was elected to his first term on the board. John L. Vete Jr., Oshkosh, president of SNC Manufacturing Corp., was elected vice president of District 3.

W. Mead Stillman, Oshkosh, president of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., received a set of gold cufflinks upon retirement from the board.

The organization is holding its 36th annual meeting at Milwaukee this week.

building, he walked 10 flights down.

The next few hours showed the former Appleton man a side of New York he hadn't seen before. Their common peril — a big city without power is just that — brought out the best in people, he says. They were polite. For the first time he heard "excuse me" when someone bumped another on the street. Lines of people waiting to use telephone booths were orderly and patient. Callers were brief and to the point.

Hamilton says that New York without lights was the most awesome feeling he had ever experienced. On the streets, at first, people just looked at each other, as if hoping to find explanations in others' silent eyes. Conversation spoke the word "sabotage," which was rejected, more from refusal to admit the thought than from any knowledge.

Monumental Darkness

Moving autos lighted the streets, Hamilton said, but it was eerie to look skyward, to

rising story after story, and see only monumental darkness. Inward fright was the feeling that prevailed.

Hamilton lives only about 10 blocks from his office so he walked home, taking along a stranded friend. The woman who oversees his apartment called out that there were candles on the hall table. Hamilton reports that some stores gave candles away; others charged double prices.

During the evening Hamilton and his friend walked downtown again, stopping at the crowded Americana Hotel. It was heartrending, he said, to see children crying and people confused and bewildered.

Later the street took on almost a carnival atmosphere as people realized it was only a matter of hours until the lights went out again. By 11:30 p.m. the bus loads had lightened enough for his friend to make his way home, Hamilton called his parents to assure them all was well.

And New York went to sleep in the dark.

Funds Asked for Contracts at Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

setting a precedent which could be applied to other committees.

Catlin and Supv. Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18) got into an argument over whether Catlin was "controlling the airport committee," and "not doing anything about the lack of a contract with Mr. Sagunsky."

Catlin said any usurpation of the airport committee responsibility would be a violation of county board rules. "If you think I'm getting mad about this, Mr. Esler," Catlin said, "you're right, I am."

DeLaHunt said to Catlin that the reason the matter came before the executive committee in the first place "is because several members of your committee have complained that you are a loner and that they aren't allowed to participate."

Suggest Larger Role

Several board members suggested that Ponath should take a greater role in the airport committee actions. Ponath said he doesn't and should not.

"For some unknown reason," he said, "there is an opinion around here that when Woehler and I attend a meeting, it is sanctified. It is not. The decision on whether there is a

contract, or what goes into a contract is up to a committee. I just rule on its legality.

"Another misnomer," Ponath said, "is that a fixed base operator gets paid. He doesn't. Only an airport manager gets paid. What do we have out there (the airport)? I don't know, because no one has ever spelled it out."

Catlin said there are two contracts. "One is for management," he said, "and the other is for the fixed base operator. It just happens that they are both for the same man, but Mr. Sagunsky gets paid nothing as a fixed base operator."

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It!

"THE SKIERS"

90 Minutes of Color Film

A WARREN MILLER PRODUCTION

Sat., Nov. 13 — 8 P.M.

Appleton Senior High

Profits of Proceeds Go to Local Ski Clubs

Goby Yellow

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APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Man Fined on Traffic And Driving Counts

Francis L. McLaughlin, 27, 131 S. Oneida St., was fined a total of \$50 or 24 days in jail when he changed his plea to guilty Wednesday afternoon on charges of failing to have a valid driver's license and public intoxication.

McLaughlin, arrested in the Town of Freedom on Oct. 31 by Outagamie County authorities, pleaded innocent of the charges Nov. 1 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Trial in the case had been set for Dec. 22.

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HOME HEATING OIL 14¢ GAL.

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE 1.39 Gal.

1	Parking 10 feet from crosswalk is a legal park . . .	T	F
2	Use of rear view mirror in backing is sufficient . . .	T	F
3	Twenty miles per hour is legal speed limit in alley . . .	T	F
4	State law requires "an appropriate reduced speed" when approaching intersection, rail crossing, curve or hillcrest	T	F
5	When you hear emergency vehicle, slow down, pull over to right and keep on driving slowly	T	F
6	Police cars are not considered emergency vehicles	T	F
7	Emergency brake need not be working properly if foot brake will stop the car	T	F
8	A good driver always keeps vehicle in safe driving condition	T	F
9	You may put TV set in car as long as it is behind driver	T	F
10	When pulling a mobile home, a passenger may ride in it	T	F

Correct Answers — TRUE: 4-8-9. FALSE: 1-2-3-5-6-7-10. SCORE _____

COMBINED BOOKS The second annual book fair at St. Paul Catholic parish has been scheduled for Nov. 16 and 21 in the basement of the church.

Books to be displayed this year will be of interest to students of the upper grades and theme for the fair will be "Storybook Land." Adults may view the books about 8 p.m. Tuesday and following masses and until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Visitors may purchase books for donation to the church library.

Plans call for the book fair to be continued each year until a substantial library can be built up containing volumes of interest both to children and adults. The first fair last year featured books for the lower elementary grade students. Serving as general chairman is Mrs. Daniel Raelin.

WITTENBERG - Five staff members of the high school newspaper, "The Wildcats' Tale," attended the Editors Conference which was held at Madison on Saturday. Students accompanied by Michael Arnold, English instructor, were Linda Peterson, Marsha Krueger, John Powers, Peg Pukall, and Dennis Gagnon.

MADISON (AP) Eighty-five of Wisconsin's 838 traffic fatalities during the first 10 months of 1965 were pedestrians, the State Motor Vehicle Department said Tuesday.

"The 85 walkers killed accounted for 10.1 percent of traffic fatalities to date, the lowest such percentage in more than a decade," safety director Dan Schultz said. "We now are entering the final weeks of the year, when pedestrian-vehicle collisions are likely to increase. Darkness is falling a little earlier each day.

Tests at a famous medical center pinpoint a special formula combining calcium carbonate with two magnesium compounds as the heartburn medicine. This formula beat all leading products tested: liquids, other tablets, even prescription Ty-Tabs. And it cost less than Ty-Tabs.

KAUKAUNA Sister Con-
cepts, second grade teacher at
St. Aloysius School, will be
guest speaker for a meeting of
the Home School Association of
the school at 8 p.m. Monday in
the social hall.

Topic of her talk will be "The
Basic Reading Program With
Emphasis On Individual Differences
and Grouping." Reports
will be given on a book fair,
Christmas program and baby
sitting clinic, all projects being
contemplated by the organiza-
tion which is holding its second
meeting since being organized.

Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and Mrs.
Alfred Collins will head a
committee of mothers of sev-
enth graders who will be
serving refreshments.

-PHONE or VISIT-

Monday thru Thursday, 9 a m 5 p m Friday 9 a m 8 p m

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Chilton 26 Madison St Phone 5

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'66 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (foreground) and new 4-door Malibu Sport Sedan. Back-up lights—standard on all '66 Chevrolet-built cars—are among many new safety assists

A clean-sculptured new sport coupe and a 4-door Chevelle Sport Sedan. Pick from 12 racy-looking new Chevelles in all—with a choice of power up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 in the new SS 396 models.

Not only will you find more variety in the '66 Chevelle lineup, but even more of what makes a Chevelle a Chevelle.

Racy new shapes, well-groomed new **Body by Fisher** interiors, new safety features and silky new engines show it.

Say you pick a swinging new Malibu Sport Sedan and specify the new 220-hp V8. You've got quite a machine.

Or pick a Malibu Sport Coupe and equip it with new Strato-bucket front seats, center console, the new 275-hp V8 and full instrumentation.

Or maybe you'd like to pick a new black-grilled SS 396 Coupe or Convertible. (Standard engine is a Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that develops 325 hp. And there's a 360-hp version you can specify.) Now you've got yourself the most

The answer to that covers a lot more ground than we can here. And that's where your Chevrolet dealer comes in.

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TV's Cultural Level Depends on Audience

Jingo Sets Forth Opinions Received In Letter From Industry Spokesman

BY JINGO
Jingo devotes the space in the column today for a letter received from a person actively involved in the television industry.

"Dear Jingo:
"Articles on the sad state of television by our national critics appear, I note, with increasing frequency. Many people, myself

correct the chaotic state of the tube the industry would have to present a program schedule to delight every culture-seeker in the audience. What happens when the first rating period is over and all the advertisers cancel? We return to the soaps et al if our television network is to remain in business.

"I do not wish to say I feel television should be all cultural. Now and then a little frivolity is, I feel, in order for all of us.

"The television programming from the viewpoint of the cultural or even the frugal viewer is not all bad. There are many high-quality programs presented . . . and although not the order of the day we must remember that not only is it improper to attempt to push the wishes of a minority onto a majority, it isn't feasible.

Bad Results
"Television . . . has attempted cultural programming with disastrous results. Maybe, then, we should leave culture or at least the greatest part of it to the stage and other areas of the arts where it can be completely appreciated.

"To state my point and make my appeal: The same television programs I continue to have critical views on I continue to keep vigil on. I am happy to announce a solution to the problem which I have begun to follow with excellent results. If I don't like 'em, I don't watch 'em."

Jingo is happy to announce he will answer this letter in the next column.

Movie Times Fox Cities

Appleton — (now playing) The

Express File at 6 p.m. and 9:30.

Nightwalker, once at 7:45.

Viking — (now playing) Casanova '70 at 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) Dr. Terror's House of Horrors at 7 p.m. Glory Guys at 8:55.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Seance on a Wet Afternoon at 7 and 9 p.m. First of Fox Valley Art Series, (starts Friday) Marriage on the Rocks at 8:15. I'll Take Sweden at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Mr. Moses at 7:15 Time. Oshkosh — (now playing) Casanova '70 at 6:54 and 9:11.

Raufl, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Gunfighters of Casa Grande at 6:30 and 10:22. The Hill, once at 8:19 (Friday) The Hill at 6:30 and 10:17 Gunfighters of Casa Grande at 8:42.

Cars of Two Beatles Placed on Block

LONDON (AP) — Cars belonging to two of the Beatles are up for sale. No prices were mentioned. The garage advertising them is owned by the Beatles' manager.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	8:00—Bewitched	11:00—Donna Reed
4:00—Heidi's Album	8:30—Peyton Place	11:30—Father Knows Best
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	9:00—Long Hot Summer	2:00—P.M.
5:00—Local News	10:00—News	1:00—The Nurses
5:15—ABC News	10:30—Andy of Mayberry	1:30—A Time for Us
5:30—Cheyenne	11:00—Cartoon Carnival	1:55—Woman's Touch
6:00—Shindig	11:30—Romper Room	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Donna Reed	12:00—Young Set	2:30—Young Marrieds
7:00—O.K. Crackerby!		3:00—Green Douglas

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Colonel Cassese	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:00—Ninth Semester	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—Local News	7:30—Cheer Up Time	1:00—Password
6:30—The Munsters	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
7:00—Gilligan's Island	8:30—Tell Me	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—My Three Sons	9:00—Brothers	2:30—News
8:00—Thursday Night Movie	9:30—McGees	3:00—Edge of Night
8:30—The Wackiest Ship in the Army	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:30—Secret Storm
10:00—News	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	4:00—As the World Turns
	11:00—Love of Life	
	11:25—News	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	5:15—Local News	11:30—Let's Play Post Office
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	6:00—Today	11:55—News
6:00—Marshall Dillon	7:00—News	12:00—Futeline
6:30—Daniel Boone	7:30—Today	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:50—Laredo	8:00—Fractured Phrases	12:55—News
7:00—Lone McCloskey	9:00—Fractured Phrases	1:00—Moment of Truth
7:30—Dean Martin	9:30—News	1:30—Doctors
8:00—News	10:00—Concentration	2:00—Another World
8:30—Tonight Show	10:30—Morning Star	2:30—You Don't Say
9:00—Movie	11:00—Paradise Bay	3:00—Match Game
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:00—Jeopardy	3:30—News
8:00—Continental		4:00—Early Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.	12:15—2nd Billings	11:55—News
12:30—Movie	12:45—Ninth Semester	FRIDAY, P.M.
1:00—Vest the Packers	1:30—Cartoon Carnival	12:00—Mid-Day
1:30—Huntley-Brinkley	2:00—Today	12:30—Kiss, Kiss
2:00—Local News	2:30—Fractured Phrases	1:00—Moment of Truth
2:30—Daniel Boone	3:00—News	1:30—Doctors
3:00—Laredo	3:30—Today for Women	2:00—Girl Talk
3:30—Lone McCloskey	4:00—News and Odds	2:30—You Don't Say
4:00—Dean Martin	4:30—Paradise Bay	3:00—Match Game
4:30—News	5:00—Jeopardy	3:30—News
5:00—Tonight Show	11:30—Let's Play Post Office	4:00—Early Show
5:30—Movie		

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00—Movie	11:30—Take 5
10:30—Movie	11:30—Donna Reed	11:55—News
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30—Ninth Semester	FRIDAY, P.M.
6:00—RFD	7:00—Cliffroom 6	12:00—Guiding Light
7:00—The Nurses	7:30—Editorial	12:30—Kiss, Kiss
7:45—Cartoon Capers	8:00—Cartoon Capers	1:00—Password
8:15—Andy and Odie	8:30—Cartoon Alley	1:30—House Party
8:30—Peyton Place	9:00—Long Hot Summer	2:00—To Tell the Truth
9:00—News		2:30—News
		3:00—Edge of Night
		3:30—Secret Storm
		4:00—As the World Turns

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.	4:00—Bar 7 Ranch	11:45—Guiding Light
4:30—Leave It to Beaver	5:00—Have Gun—Will Travel	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Walter Cronkite	5:30—Local News	12:00—Noon Variety
5:30—The Munsters	6:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:00—Local News	6:30—Romper Room	1:30—House Party
6:30—The Munsters	7:00—McGees	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Gilligan's Island	7:30—Andy of Mayberry	2:30—News
7:30—My Three Sons	8:00—Dick Van Dyke	3:00—Edge of Night
8:00—Thursday Night Movie	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—Secret Storm
8:30—The Wackiest Ship in the Army	11:25—Search for Tomorrow	4:00—As the World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.	4:00—Cartoon Corral	12:00—Cartoon Corral
4:30—Movie	10:00—News	12:30—News
5:00—Cheyenne	10:30—Movie	12:45—In Town Today
5:30—ABC News	11:00—Movie	1:00—The Nurses
6:00—Local News	11:30—Jack La Lanne	1:30—A Time for Us
6:30—Shindig	12:00—Cartoon Corral	1:55—Woman's Touch
7:00—Donna Reed	1:00—Ben Casey	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—O.K. Crackerby!	1:30—Young Set	2:30—Young Marrieds
8:00—Bewitched	11:00—Donna Reed	3:00—Never Too Young
8:30—Peyton Place	11:30—Father Knows Best	3:30—Where the Action Is
	FRIDAY, P.M.	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.	4:00—TV Comics	10:30—Dick Van Dyke
4:30—Pop Theatre	10:00—News	11:00—Mike Douglas
5:00—Peter Potamus	10:30—Merv Griffin	11:30—Merv Griffin
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	11:00—News	12:00—As the World Turns
6:00—Sunshine! Else	11:30—Farm Report	1:00—Password
6:30—News	12:00—Sunrise Semester	1:30—House Party
7:00—The Munsters	12:30—News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Gilligan's Island	1:00—CBS News	2:30—News
8:00—My Three Sons	1:30—Hi Neighbor	3:00—Edge of Night
8:30—Thursday Night Movie	2:00—Lucy Show	3:30—Secret Storm
9:00—The Wackiest Ship in the Army	2:30—McGees	4:00—Search for Tomorrow
	3:00—Andy of Mayberry	4:30—Guiding Light

WLFM Schedule 91.1 Megacycles

4:30—Pops	5:00—A Matter of Morals. The Good Samaritan
5:30—Dinner Musicale	6:45—Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
7:00—Concert Hall Works by American Composers	9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—The All Timers Show	

Special Events

Lawrence Recital — (tonight) Flutist Nan Orthman, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center. (Friday) Organist Lois Beck of Theresa, assisted by Christine Grupe, Appleton, and Rudolph Matas, 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Lawrence University Theatre — (through Sunday) The Queen and the Rebels by Ugo Betti, F. Theodore Cloak directing, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Daniel Boone Features Plea For Harmony

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 — Channels 4-5 — In "The Peace Tree," Daniel Boone has a good plea for harmony among peoples of different beliefs. A clan of Scots settles on Cherokee land so that they can get their apple trees planted before winter comes. But the land is vital to the Cherokees, because it's where the deer winter and provide the tribe's food. And neither side will budge from their stand, despite the efforts of Fess Parker and Ed Ames. (Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Little Ernie (Barry Livingston) volunteers his new father (Fred MacMurphy) as a performer in a school Father and son night in a funny My Three Sons. Since MacMurphy can't do anything, Ernie becomes a playwright and turns out an epic about a bunch of heroes the plays all these roles) foiling a monster. (Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — O.K. Crackerby is I Dream of Jeannie without magic as Burl Ives receives a gift from a sluek — a harem girl. The problem is to send the girl back home without having her lose face (and her life). (Color)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — There's plenty of good humor in Laredo's totally predictable, but funny adventure. The future of the Rangers is at stake, when a visiting state senator is not the least impressed by the Rangers' apparent lack of ability to do anything but fight and gamble. (Color)

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — Bewitched is a delight for anyone who has ever tried to write a story. Samantha is inveigled into writing a pageant for a Civil War centennial. Under her mother's advice to "write human, think witch" and her husband's advice to "flesh-out" her characters, she materializes them.

8-10 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Thursday Night Movies are in the awkward position of showing a funny film which plugs a television series (based on the film) on another network. The picture is "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," and it stars Jack Lemmon, with Ricky Nelson, John Lund, Tom Tully and Warren Berlinger. Also Mike Kellin, who is a regular on the TV series, and Chips Rafferty, who has just been a guest on it. (Color)

8-10 —Channels 11-6-9 — Poor! Ben Quick (Roy Thunes) is in jail again on The Long Hot Summer. This time a strange girl who is just back from school in Switzerland and who brighten the Dean Martin date, on a mechanical bird. Show There's gravel voiced

9-10 —Channels 4-5 — Good performers of varied talents. The Dean Martin monologist Corbett Monica

Tammy Grimes, sweet-voiced Kate Smith, voiced Mickey Rooney, leggy Elaine Dunn and monologist Corbett Monica

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A 300 POUND SAFE FALLS ON Herman Munster's head bringing on an attack of amnesia at 6:30 tonight . . .

Gilligan's Island



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Thurston Howell learns he's an EX-MILLIONAIRE at 7:00 tonight . . .

The Munsters



Steven Douglas gets stuck inside a robot suit at 7:30 tonight on . . .

MyThreeSons



IN COLOR ②

8:00 tonight . . .

Jack Lemmon in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" on the CBS Thursday Night Movies . . . In COLOR . . .

10:30 tonight . . . COLOR!



② wbay television

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WE FEATURE REVOLVING CHARGE

Extremists Reportedly Holding Guerrilla Drills
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A right-wing group which purportedly has circulated bulletins describing itself as an extremist, underground organization may be holding guerrilla warfare drills in New Jersey, says State Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills.
Sills said Wednesday that he has been informed of drill sessions but declined to elaborate. "The interests of the state

81-Year-Old Woman Misses on Deer Stalk
The Post-Crescent, B. 9
Thursday, November 11, 1965
This weekend she came across the state to hunt deer on the PT Knox hunting reservation. She donned a red shirt and cap and stalked through the game preserve carrying a 20 gauge shotgun.
Mrs. Rice of Cumberland, has been hunting since she was 12. Saturday and Sunday

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FRANK SINATRA DEBORAH KERR DEAN MARTIN

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Plus Many Other Prize Winners

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—TIME

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Executive Producer: CHARLES KASHER Screenplay by BILL CANAWAY & JAMES DORAN

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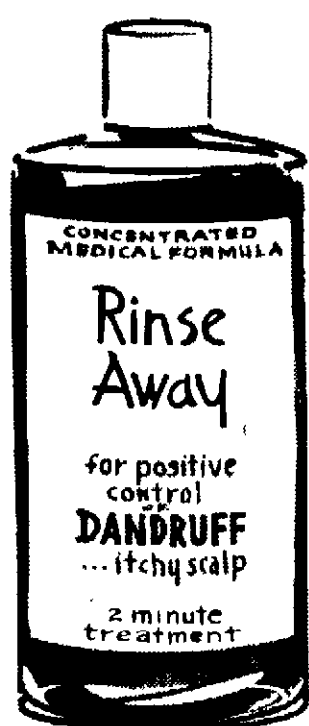
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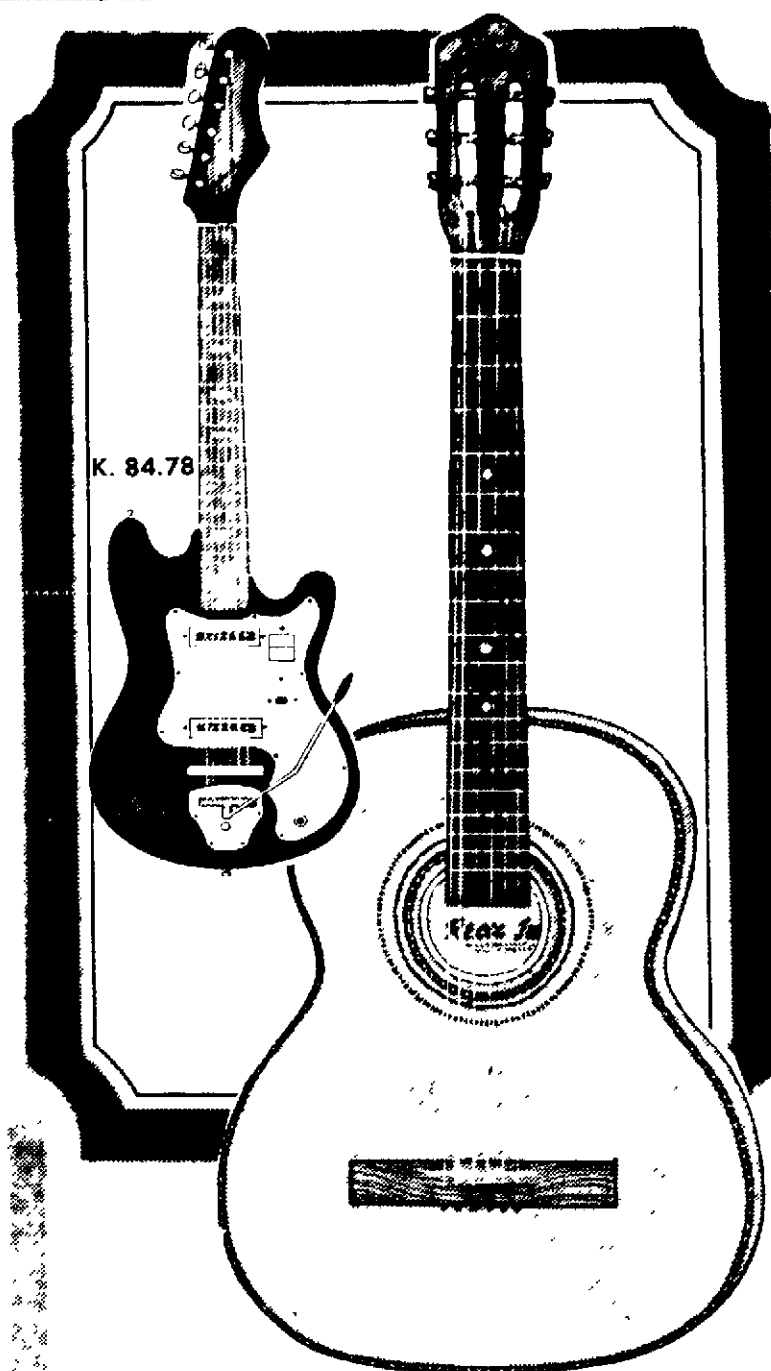
A. 1.44



B. 1.24



C. 53c



K. 84.78

The New Transistorized Paris Musical Instrument, Voice Amplifier

Featuring: Three instrument or microphone inputs and one headphone or remote speaker jack with off/on switch automatically controlled by lead instrument plug. Easy to obtain long life inexpensive batteries. Extremely low power consumption through modern transistor design for long battery life. Specially designed wood case for extended tone response. Battery power plus line cord for standard and portable use. Outstanding voice amplifier with high-impedance dynamic microphone.

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J. THE ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Made of fine select hardwood. With inlaid position markers and top-quality adjustable head. Attractive lacquer finish. Full standard size for the full, deep tone you want.

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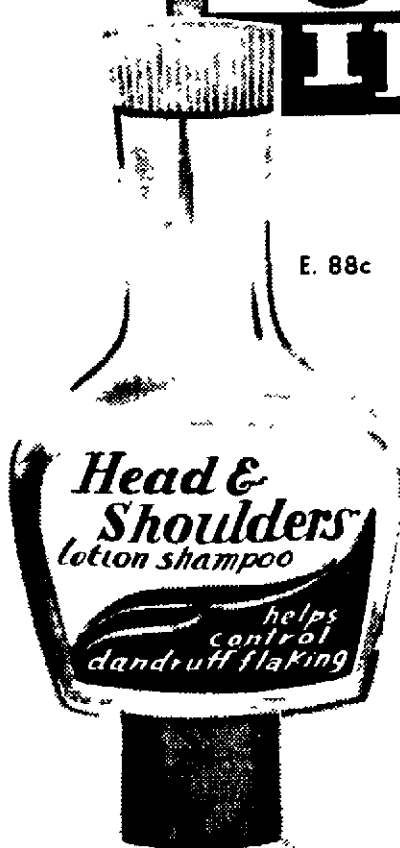
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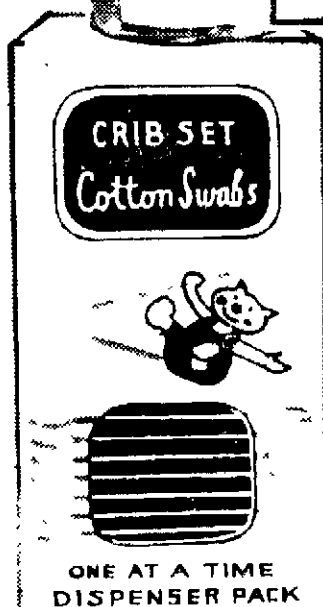
G. 57c

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H. 47c



I. 86c

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By **ALFRED ANDRIOLA**



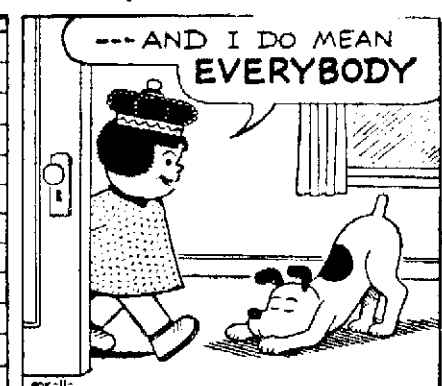
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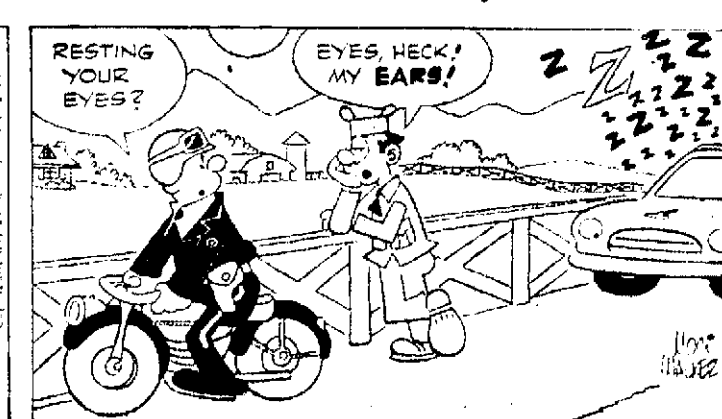
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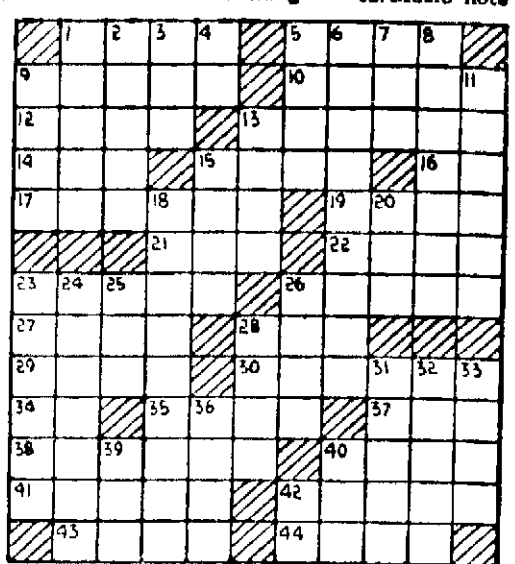
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Yesterday's Answer

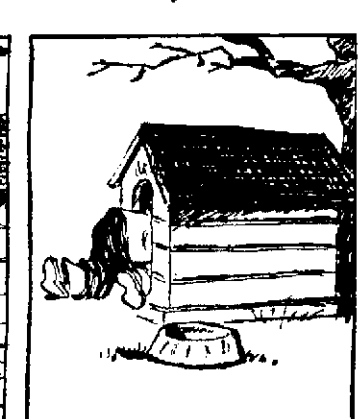


AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

cryptoquote: PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF

By CAL ALLEY

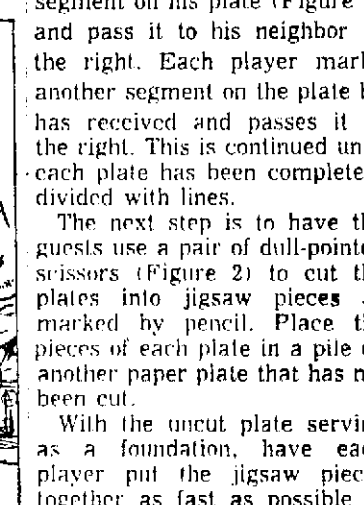


WISH I HAD MY OWN



Make a Jigsaw Puzzle Game For Guests at a Party

refreshment table, give each guest one a paper plate and a pencil. Each guest must mark the outline of one jigsaw puzzle segment on his plate (Figure 1).



As the group sits around the house of corrugated paper!


 Famous **SCHWINN** Bicycle



APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

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1. What does each of these doctor specialists treat: (a) dermatologist; (b) cardiologist; (c) orthodontist; (d) gynecologist; (e) gastrologist?



Diamonds

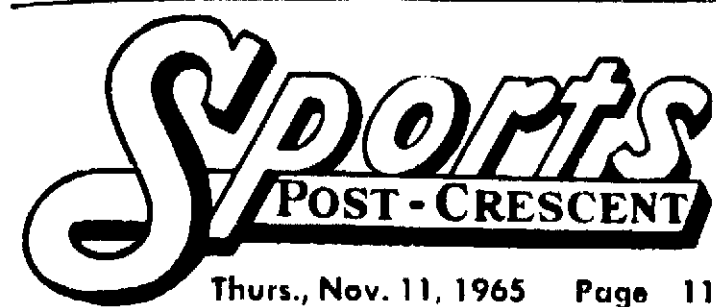
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BY DON DOUGLAS

Timely Twister
When Sam was asked what the time of day was, he replied "If you add $\frac{1}{4}$ of the time from noon until now to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the time from now until noon tomorrow you will get the exact time it is now." From this evasive bit of information, can you determine what the time really was when Sam was asked?

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

AFL Plans for Early Draft Ignite Pro-College Dispute



Rams' Defensive Line Just Starting to Come Around After Injuries

Packers Haven't Beaten Los Angeles Since '63 Season

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — "The Packers haven't beaten the Rams since 1963."
"How's that for a starter, fellas?"
The commentator was Jack Teele, publicity director of the Rams, and his audience was the Mike and Pen Club.
Teele was right in his obser-

5 Defensive Backs for Rams Are Rookies

Three Linebackers, Two Cornerbacks In First Season

GREEN BAY (AP) — The ponderous Green Bay Packers' offense may be in for more trouble Sunday against the lowly Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams, although beaten in seven of their eight National Football League starts, have been tightening their defense.

In their last four games, the Rams have surrendered 45, 35, 31, and 24 points to the 49ers, the Colts, the Lions and the Vikings.

Continued improvement Sunday could be fatal to the Packers' hopes of a comeback after two straight losses and three straight games in which they have scored only one touchdown.

The Rams have a solid front four in Lamar Lundy, Roosevelt Grier, Merlin Olsen and Dave Jones. But they have three rookie linebackers, Anthony Guillery, Doug Woodlief and Fred Brown, and two rookies at the corners, Clancy Williams and Dan McIlhenny. Rounding out the defense are Eddie Meador, the captain, and Chuck Lamson, the safeties.

Ordinarily the prospect of facing so many rookie defenders would be a delight to the veteran Packers, but 1965 has been no ordinary season.

The Packers, who led the NFL in rushing last season and were second in passing, are bogged down in a last place tie with Detroit in offensive output.

Last season the Packers gained 2,276 yards on the ground while averaging 4.6 yards per carry. So far this season, Green Bay has picked up 851 yards on the ground while averaging 3.4 yards per carry.

Green Bay's passing, which has been forced to carry the offensive load all alone, has also been suffering.

Black Hawks Take Lead

Wings Hold Hull Scoreless, but Mikita Gets Pair

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	6	6	1	13	37	31
Montreal	5	7	2	12	34	32
New York	3	7	2	8	25	18
Toronto	2	6	1	6	24	34
Detroit	2	6	1	4	22	28
Boston	1	6	2	4	15	31

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit's struggling Red Wings won the battle but lost the war.

The National Hockey League's defending champions, mired in fifth place, ran smack into unbeaten Chicago and red-hot superstar Bobby Hull, who had scored 11 goals in his first six games, Wednesday night.

So the Red Wings held bullet Bobby without a point — no goals and no assists — but the Black Hawks got their firepower from scoring champion Stan Mikita and romped, 5-2.

The victory gave the Hawks six victories and a tie in seven starts and moved Chicago one point ahead of Montreal which played a 3-3 tie with Toronto. Boston and New York tied 2-2 in the other NHL game Wednesday night.

Mikita was the big gun for the Hawks, scoring two goals, one while Chicago was short-handed.

Foss Says Circuit Has Set Nov. 20; Rozelle Indicates NFL May be Forced to Follow

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to solve what it calls a baby-sitting problem, the American Football League has set Nov. 20 for its college draft and once again has incurred the wrath of college officials.
As a result of the AFL move Wednesday, the National League says it may be forced to change its mind and follow the younger league in holding an early draft.

The AFL action, announced by Commissioner Joe Foss, ignited the college-pro controversy all over again. The dispute raged last year over alleged secret drafts, player-hiding, early signings and double signings.

Following Battle
Following that extended battle, both pro leagues told the National Collegiate Athletic Association they would refrain from signing players before their eligibility had ended. The NCAA also asked that the drafts be held no earlier than Nov. 27, the last big Saturday of college football.

Foss said Nov. 20 was selected for two reasons.
"First, it is the day on which a majority of college teams complete their schedules," he said. "And, further, I personally

feel that drafting on the 20th will go a long ways toward eliminating so-called baby-sitting practices which have sprung up the last two years.
"A number of unsavory situations have developed as a result of this. Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

FRVC Reduces Grid Schedule To 8 Games

Appleton Drops Southwest for 1966 Campaign

Officials of the Fox River Valley Conference voted 6-4 in favor of slicing the 1966 football campaign from nine games to eight.

The opening date for the '66 grid season has been set as the weekend of Sept. 9-10.

For Appleton High School, Green Bay Southwest has been dropped from the grid schedule. The Terrors will face — in most of the early part of the season, Lundy had surgery and missed the first three games. Grier had a bad ankle. This unit is just now playing its best ball.

"We're improving on offense and we feel we have the best young quarterback in the league in Bill Munson. He's accurate, has a lot of guts and has a quick arm. "When we beat the Bears in the final minutes he completed three fourth down passes — the last an eight-yard throw to Terry Baker for the winning touchdown."

"John Units said he thought Munson was the best quarterback to come into the league in May 13 at East. The loop's the last five years. We think we're set at quarterback for the next 12 years.

Better Pass Routes
"Dick Bass is having a good year but we use Baker when we get behind because he runs better pass routes. Les Josephson seems to be having a sophomore slump although he has been hurt. He started to come a little against the Vikings."

"Our ends are good. Tommy McDonald is having the best year he ever had with 39 catches already. We miss Bucky Pope hurt in pre-season and out for the season."

"Ken Iman (the former Packers) has been a great help to us. He enables us to do things that we weren't able to do before. "In spite of all our troubles, our spirit is good. The kids go out every week and try like hell."

Teele reminded that the Rams had 67 plays to the Vikings' 58 defeat and the co-championship and Los Angeles also beat 'em in first downs, 26 to 18.

Oshkosh Football Unit Commended By City Council

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh High Indians being ranked as the No. 1 football team in Wisconsin for the second consecutive year was not unnoticed by the Oshkosh Common Council which Wednesday night passed a resolution commending the team and its coaches "and all who contributed to the success and accomplishments of the team, not only for this outstanding record, but mainly for the sportsmanship which was evidenced throughout the season."

The resolution pointed to the 21 consecutive games over the last three seasons without a had 67 plays to the Vikings' 58 defeat and the co-championship and Los Angeles also beat 'em in first downs, 26 to 18.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — have jurisdiction in the case Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen was undisturbed Wednesday by a federal court ruling that Wisconsin's antitrust suit against the National League should be heard in Wisconsin courts.

Allen said any legal action taken to prevent the Braves from moving from Milwaukee to Atlanta is "just water over the dam."

"The issue has been drawn and settled," Allen said. "The Braves are now in Atlanta lock, stock and barrel. Their contract in Wisconsin has expired."

The Braves' contract with Milwaukee County expires Dec. 31.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Tolan ruled Tuesday that Wisconsin ruled federal courts should work out details.

feel that drafting on the 20th will go a long ways toward eliminating so-called baby-sitting practices which have sprung up the last two years.
"A number of unsavory situations have developed as a result of this. Turn to Page 12, Col. 6

Mays Named Most Valuable Player in NL

Giant Star Edges Koufax in Balloting; Wills Voted Third

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Just by winning the 1965 National League Most Valuable Player Award, Willie Mays has set another record.

For it was 11 years ago that the San Francisco Giants' center fielder last captured the MVP. And no player in baseball history has had to wait that long between MVP's.

Joe DiMaggio, another famous center fielder from San Francisco, once waited eight years between MVP's when he was with the New York Yankees.

"It's just wonderful to be chosen with so many good ball



Willie Mays

players around," said Mays when notified he had won Wednesday. "It's especially good because we didn't win a pennant. But I'd rather have won the pennant than the award."

The 34-year-old Mays, whose Giants finished two games behind Los Angeles, polled 224 points in the balloting announced in Boston by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Koufax Gets 177
Sandy Koufax, the left-handed unanimous Cy Young Award choice as Most Valuable Pitcher, got 177 points for his 26-8 record and two Series victories.

Maury Wills, the Dodger shortstop, received 164 points on the ballots from two writers in each of the 10 National League cities.

Ken Boyer, 1964 MVP while with the St. Louis Cardinals, got no votes and no points.

Mays, only player named on all ballots, received nine first place votes, 10 seconds and one third in becoming the fifth man to win the Award twice.

Koufax, the 1963 MVP, returned to Page 13, Col. 5



Members of the Football team at St. John High School, Little Chute, were honored at the annual banquet sponsored by the Athletic Association Wednesday night. Above, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick, left, and guest speaker Bud Lowell, Oshkosh, offer congratulations to Gary Romanesko, most valuable player, and Joe Schaefer, right, winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce award for the best lineman of the season. Fitzpatrick also presented letter awards. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terrors Are Second in Total Offense and Defense for '65

AHS' Soley Wins Passing Title; Weigandt Takes Rushing Honors

Appleton High School, the third-place finisher in the Fox River Valley Conference standings, captured second place statistically, both offensively and defensively, for the season.

Co-champion Oshkosh placed first in offense and defense, with co-titlist Green Bay East third in both departments.

AHS, owner of a 7-2 mark and winner of its last six games, rolled to 2,280 yards offensively, with 1,234 coming on the ground and another 1,046 passing.

Oshkosh rushed for 2,962 yards, an all-time FRVC mark, en route to a net gain total of 3,214 another record.

Defensively, Oshkosh yielded 1,034 yards to 1,448 for AHS. East gave up 1,501 while gaining 2,111 on defense.

Wins Passing Title

AHS' Terry Soley annexed the individual passing crown for 1965 by .0003 over Green Bay Southwest's Rick Toney. Soley hit on 68 of 137 for 939 yards. He threw 13 touchdown passes on the way to a 49.64 completion percentage. Toney's percentage was 49.61.

Oshkosh backs Greg Weigandt and George Dahl ranked 1-2, respectively, in a close race for individual rushing laurels. Jim Schroeder of Oshkosh, placed third. The Terrors' Jim Kloes finished seventh.

Weigandt nosed out Dahl by 19 yards, 845-826, but Dahl's yardage came on 122 rushes while Weigandt lugged the pigskin 144 times. Schroeder garnered 720 yards in 73 tries for a nifty 9.8 per trip average, the best in the loop.

Scoring honors went to Weigandt on a record 116 points.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING		TD PAT Total	
G. Weigandt, Oshkosh	16	1	14x
Gutzman, West	13	1	01
Ebert, East	12	0	84
Dahl, Oshkosh	8	2	50
Schroeder, Oshkosh	8	1	45
Vivoda, Appleton	7	0	42
Ebert, Manitowoc	6	0	34
Goldanke, Fond du Lac	6	0	36
Johnson, West	6	0	34
Erickson, Oshkosh	7	2	34
Seibert, North	5	4	34
Soley, Appleton	3	16	34
Griffith, Appleton	5	0	30
Bornemann, Fond du Lac	3	8	24
Rolin, Southwest	4	0	24
Paluch, West	4	0	24
Laker, Manitowoc	4	0	24
Toney, Southwest	1	8	20
Randolph, East	0	19	19

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Delores Bylewski Has 564 'Classic' Series

Joan Hawkins Hits 545 Set to Lead Lucky Strike Loop

Delores Bylewski authored a 564 threesome including a 198 Streck 190 Jean Holdorf 190, singleton, to highlight action in Evelyn Steinacher 506, Virginia the Women's Classic League at Tegen 500 Sally Hardy 199 and the 41 Bowl Wednesday night 1529 Myrna Schoenhaar 198.

Game laurels went to Berna 202, Beverly Behrent 194, finished with a 537 Evelyn Myers recorded a 542 series, including a 193 game.

Joan Hawkins led the way in the Lucky Strike circuit at the 41 Bowl with a 207 solo and 545 set. Shirley Hearden was next in line with 206 and 514.

Ruth Schmidt's 200 and 516 were the only honor fallies in the American League at 41 Bowl. Helen Van Vreede posted a 519 set in the Little Chute Women's loop at Recreation Lanes.

Marion Westenberg's 193 and 510 were the top efforts in the Ladies League at Michael's Bowl, Sherwood.

Carole Peters smacked a 211 game and Ann Schindhelm had a 501 series to lead the Minneapolis

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 124, New York 119
Baltimore 124 St. Louis 117
Los Angeles 133 Detroit 125

Today's Games

San Francisco vs Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Boston

Friday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Detroit
New York vs Los Angeles at Minneapolis



Xavier High School's football squad has won "team of the week" recognition by Television Channel 5. Green Bay Packers is presented to Coach Gene Clark by Svl Thiel, of American Family Insurance, sponsor of the TV award. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Early Draft By AFL Ignites Dispute Again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

tions came to light from the practice of players being hidden away for several days prior to the last two drafts. I think it's in the best interest of all that we do our best to try and eliminate an increasingly unhealthy situation."

Committee Chairman But James Corbett of Louisiana State, chairman of the NCAA committee on pro relations, didn't take that view.

"The AFL action," he said, "makes a mockery of that league's agreement with the NCAA and its member colleges. A draft as early as Nov. 20 can only be a completely negative morale factor since there will be increased pressure on the drafted player, on his team and on his college — at exactly the wrong time."

Foss, however, said the AFL would not violate the NCAA's primary concern over early signings.

"We just want a chance to contact the players and make our sales pitch," he added. "We understand the NFL has made elaborate plans again for baby sitting with prospects and we want to get the chance to talk with these prospects."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL, didn't say anything about the baby-sitting charges but he did say the league tentatively is planning its draft for Nov. 27, "in accordance with the wishes of colleges and universities."

Draft Sooner However, we may be forced to draft much sooner if others fail to honor requests.

An AFL spokesman said it had been learned that the NFL spent \$150,000 on baby sitting last year and was planning to spend \$250,000 this year.

The NCAA hasn't taken a stand on baby sitting," the spokesman said. "It cost us some real good ballplayers last year. You try to sign a player, but you can't find him. Then when you do find him, he's already signed."

Both leagues held their drafts last year on Nov. 28 the last big day of the college season.

Royals Post 124-119 Win

Oscar Robinson Scores 41 Points; Lakers Tip Pistons

EASTERN DIVISION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Cincinnati	8	4	.667	
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	2
New York	5	7	.417	3
San Francisco	4	8	.333	4
Los Angeles	3	9	.250	5
St. Louis	2	10	.167	6
Baltimore	1	11	.083	7
Detroit	0	12	.000	8

WESTERN DIVISION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
San Antonio	6	6	.500	
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	1
St. Louis	4	8	.333	2
Detroit	3	9	.250	3

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Friday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Detroit
New York vs Los Angeles at Minneapolis

ARD Men's Basketball Results

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL				
Cont. Paper	14	28	19	17-78
Millet Elec.	7	27	18	14-66
Top Scorers: D. Kolinske (CP) 17, Gordy Selbach (CP) 16, B. Rammer (ME) 34, Dave Ny-muen (ME) 18.				
Interlake	19	12	9	10-55
IPC	14	10	11	15-2-52
TS Jim Peerenboom (D) 25, Dan Wachlendonk (IPC) 16.				
Post-Cres	21	20	11	19-73
Voc. School	3	13	16	5-37
TS Bob Opsahl (PC) 20, Jim Kruszak (PC) 18, Tim Versteegen (AS) 10, Larry Bure-gulski (AS) 10.				

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL				
O J Boldt	18	7	18	13-56
Allis Chalm	14	10	11	2-37
TS — Jerry Plamann (OB) 18.				
Fox River P	13	5	10	9-37
Fore Dances	5	8	11	2-29
TS — Cliff Howell (FRP) 14, Dick Tieny (FD) 10.				
Tom's Drive In	13	24	24	26-87
City Employees	16	12	20	18-68
TS — Tom Grishaber (TDI) 30, Koehnke (CP) 27.				

MEN'S CHURCH				
First English	19	11	18	22-70
Zion Luth	9	22	13	14-58
TS — Terry Maves (FE) 25, Paul Bear (ZL) 25.				
St. Paul	15	15	13	19-61
St. Mary	5	10	10	14-39
TS — Don Schroeder (SP) 18, Jim Rudolf (SM) 11.				

scoring six straight points to snap a 123 tie.

Johnny Green paced the Bul-lets with 23 points and held off St. Louis' late spurt with key baskets in the final three minutes as Baltimore beat the

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Robinson Drops Decision to Joey Archer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

sive defeat by the 27-year old New York Irishman.

It is Archer's turn to scream "we want Dick Tiger." Chances are he'll get that shot at the middleweight crown. Teddy Brenner the Madison Square Garden matchmaker wants to make it for March in New York.

Down In Fourth

Archer knocked down Robinson for a nine-count in the fourth round to the surprise of the Civic Arena crowd of 9,023 that paid a gross gate of \$40,913. He rocked the tired body of the faded ex-champion time after time and almost put him away in the 10th round.

All three officials voted for him — referee Buck McTiernan 48-41, judge Ernie Sesto 49-40 and judge George Lupinacci 50-39. The AP card was 48-41.

When the final bell rang the cheers were for Sugar Ray, who claims to be 44 although the record books carry his age at 45. They weren't applauding because they thought Robinson had won.

They were paying a tribute to a gallant stand by an old man who was still trying to knock out the kid with one big punch. He had only one big round, the third.

The truth of the matter is that Robinson's once potent punch has lost its zip. He raked Archer with left hooks and combina-tions as he punished Randy Tur-pin, Gene Fullmer, Jake Lamol-ta, Rocky Graziano, Carmen Bastilo and all the others in the good old days.

Nothing happened. Archer shook off the bombs and pecked away with that stiff left jab that forced the old boy to apply ice packs to his cheeks in his dressing room.

Wessel Sets Pace On 580 Pin Mark

Don Wessel topped a 233 game and a 580 series to set the pace in the Swingers Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Bob Huebner's 550 was the only other honor score.

George Belille Jr. posted a 236 for the lone honor tally in the Hortonville Lutheran Couples loop.



"The Fox Cities are a great sports area and I'm tickled pink that John Paustian has invited me here."

Biff Buff to Hit Fox Cities Sports Scene

Biff Buff becomes a member of the Fox Cities sports scene Friday and he plans to become totally involved in it.

Biff plays — or plays at — every sport and semi-sport possible. The others he watches and masterminds and analyzes. He's a shameless sports-name dropper. Although he's new in town he professes to be on a first-name basis with nearly everybody. He is ready to advise George Kubisiak on fly-casting, Vince Lombardi on how to handle his star quar-terback, and Lou Warlick on a new and better putter.

Already he has explored Goodland Field the darkest, most obscure patches of rough at Reid Municipal and the hunting and fishing spots like Center Swamp and Lake Winnepago.

He's an arrogant duffer, a helligrent bowler, a hard-nosed fan.

"If you're gonna say something good about your team," Buff says, "say it good and loud!"

He'll be with Post-Crescent readers six days a week. He takes Sunday off.

The Biff Buff cartoonist, Kearney Egerton, is a former sports writer and editor, an alumnus of El Paso Herald-Post, the El Paso Times and the Arizona Republic sports staffs.

Clints' Mat Season Will Open Nov. 22

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty-five boys have reported for wrestling practice at Clintonville High School, according to Coach Charles Schive.

Among those returning from last season are Jim Stueck in the 180 pound class, Mike O'Connor and Bob Fietzer, 127 pounds, and Terry Thompson, 133 pounds.

A new wrestling mat has been purchased. Eight matches will be at Clintonville this season, climaxed by the all-day Mid-Eastern conference meet Feb. 5.

The schedule

Nov. 22	— Iola-Scandinavia
Nov. 23	— Antigo
Dec. 1	— Marion
Dec. 2	— at Two Rivers
Dec. 9	— Kimberly
Dec. 16	— at New London
Jan. 6	— at Shawano
Jan. 8	— Invitational at Merrill
Jan. 13	— Kaukauna
Jan. 20	— Neenah
Jan. 27	— Menasha
Feb. 5	— Mid Eastern Confer-ence Meet (Here)

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Felt Shoes With Leather Soles	\$8.95

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656 Series Posted By Norm Reybrock

Leads Little Chute Legion Loop;
Harold Council Records 606

Norm Reybrock, powered a 656 series in the American Legion League at the Egbert 531; Junior Bulbrant 231; Little Chute Recreation Lanes 578; Ed Greason 578; Harold Wednesday night to capture VanderBere 576; Don Frank area bowling honors.

Harold Council smacked a 232 singleton and a 606 series to show the way in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes, Appleton, last night and Don Larson was in the runnerup spot with a 603 set.

Three bowlers shared honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Norm Jahnke and Bill Himeuthal each posted a 236 game and Harry Grady had a 601 series. Jahnke finished with a 572 series.

Share Honors

Fritz Frieders and Jun Ager shared honors in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl as Frieders rapped a 229 game and Ager posted a 594 series. Frieders finished with 570.

Gene Keberlein slammed a 226 game and Bob Burmeister had a 578 series to pace the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes last night. Keberlein had a 553 series.

Ernie Van Bostel led the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night with a 574 set and high score in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes, was a 583 set by Paul Albers.

Legion, Little Chute

Joe Reynebeau 602; Leo DeCoster 565; Marv Wittman 550; Joe "Red" Reynebeau 553.

Grabowski, of Illinois, Leads Big 10 Rushing

Griese, of Purdue,
Rated Top Passer;
Jones Paces Scoring

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Grabowski, Illinois; Bob Griese, Purdue, and Steve Juday, Michigan State lead the Big Ten football statistical parade, official figures showed Thursday.

Grabowski, who sets some kind of rushing record each time he gains a yard, increased his lead in this department to 613 yards in 130 carries in 5 Big Ten games.

Griese tops the aerialists with 76 hits in 142 shots for 884 yards and a .535 average. Juday is the total offense leader, passing for 731 yards and rushing for 107 for an 838 tally and a top 6.0 yard average per play.

Other individual leaders include:

Other Leaders

Pass receiving — Karl Noonan, Iowa, 27 for 299 yards; punt returns — Drake Garrett, Michigan State, 13 for 11.8 average; interceptions — conference scoring — Clinton Jones, MSU, 66 points; punting — Ron Rector, Northwestern, 17 for 42.1 average; kickoff returns — Al Randolph, Iowa, 11 for 22.5 average.

Team leaders (average per conference game):

Points — MSU, 29.3; opponent points — MSU, 7.2; first downs — Michigan, 21.8; opponent — MSU, 11.3; net yards — MSU, 382.7; passing — Purdue, 183.0; rushing — MSU, 253.7.

Plays — Michigan, 78.6, yards per — MSU, 5.3; rushing — MSU, 4.6; opponent plays — Northwestern, 62.8; opponent yards per — MSU, 2.9, fumbles lost — Wisconsin, 1.9; yards penalized — Iowa, 58.0.

Burt Fifth Among Big Ten Passers

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Burt, University of Wisconsin quarter-back devoted to second string this week, ranks fifth among Big Ten passers, conference statistics showed today.

Burt, who is running behind John Boyajian as the Badgers prepare for Saturday's game against Illinois, has completed 52 of 193 passes for 529 yards.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Acosta, 150, New York, outboxed Sugar Ray Pahnson, 160, New York, 10.

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Junior Bounous, Pictured here teaching a youngster to ski at The Sugar Bowl in California, is one of the many stars of Warren Filler's latest 90-minute color film, H. C. Prange Co. is sponsoring the movie at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Appleton High School. Proceeds will go to both the Mo-Ski-Tow-Hill Ski Club and the Fox Valley Ski Club.

Berlin Bowler's 681 Paces Loop

Oshkosh's Recreation Lanes team (14-7) moved into the top spot in the Traveling Classic Bowling League.

Neenah's Lakewood Lanes contingent dropped three games

to Chilton's Pla Mor Lanes (12-9) to fall to a 9 1/2-11 1/2 mark.

Berlin's Reggie Vaughn led

series, including a 268 singleton.

Oshkosh's Jim Paulick and

Gary Wuest posted sets of 659

and 650, respectively. Paulick's

top solo was 239, while Wuest

chalked up a 246.

Mays Named Most Valuable Player in NL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ceived six firsts, five seconds

and five thirds.

Wills, whose selection as 1962

MVP sent Mays' adherents

howling in the last Giants' pen

and you don't do anything for

next year, pulled five firsts

the team. You play well and you

three seconds and seven thirds

for stealing 94 bases and batting

.286.

Mays led the majors with a

player in baseball history. He

personal high of 52 homers and

led the National League with 360

total bases and a .645 slugging

for a season with the Boston

average. He batted across 112

runs and hit for a .317 average.

"Beating Koufax is a great

thrill," said "I thought I'd be a

candidate because this was one

of my best years and I didn't

thing I'd be left out."

Carried Giants

Mays carried the Giants

through August by hitting 17

homers, a league record. San

Francisco then won 14 in a row

in September and took over first

place only to fall back later in

the race of a 13 game Los An-

geles victory string.

Home run No. 52 came on the

last day of the season and set a

club record. It left him with 505

and career homers, only six less

than the National League mark

and 650, respectively. Paulick's

of 511 by ex-Giant Mel Ott.

"I needed those rests his

year," said "I'll need more res

next year.

"I was tired at the end of the season. It was a real strain that last day," he continued. "All I was trying to do was hit a home run."

Mays led the league in 1954 with a .335 batting average and also hit 41 homers for the penant winning New York Giants. But he feels he made more of a contribution to the 1962 team because he also helped younger players.

"I don't believe in goals,"

and Mays, about his future

and you start worrying about goals

howling in the last Giants' pen

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"I don't believe in goals,"

and Mays, about his future

and you start worrying about goals

howling in the last Giants' pen

and you don't do anything for

next year, pulled five firsts

the team. You play well and you

three seconds and seven thirds

for stealing 94 bases and batting

.286.

Mays led the majors with a

player in baseball history. He

personal high of 52 homers and

led the National League with 360

total bases and a .645 slugging

for a season with the Boston

average. He batted across 112

runs and hit for a .317 average.

"Beating Koufax is a great

thrill," said "I thought I'd be a

candidate because this was one

of my best years and I didn't

thing I'd be left out."

Carried Giants

Mays carried the Giants

through August by hitting 17

homers, a league record. San

Francisco then won 14 in a row

in September and took over first

place only to fall back later in

the race of a 13 game Los An-

geles victory string.

Home run No. 52 came on the

last day of the season and set a

club record. It left him with 505

and career homers, only six less

than the National League mark

and 650, respectively. Paulick's

of 511 by ex-Giant Mel Ott.

"I needed those rests his

year," said "I'll need more res

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Testimony Concluded In Park Land Action

Commission Has 10 Days to Set Price In Condemnation for High Cliff Area

CHILTON — Testimony was completed Wednesday in a condemnation action initiated by the State Conservation Department to acquire land for High Cliff State Park.

A three-man condemnation commission, consisting of Al Schumacher, Stockbridge, Jerome H. Hauer, New Holstein, and Ronald Dillen, Chilton, will have 10 days to set prices on the two properties involved.

Sought by the state are 65 acres owned by Leo Zahring, route 1, Menasha, and the entire 89-acre Norbert Schwablander farm, route 2, Hilbert.

Zahring stated that removal of the 65-acre parcel from his 99-acre farm would not leave him enough to farm.

Two Appraisals

R. A. Thiel, appraiser, engaged by Robert Lutz, attorney representing the property owners, testified the Zahring property of 65 acres and buildings was worth \$31,650. Thiel valued the Schwablander

er farm at \$33,875. His price per acre of \$375 was based on consideration of the quality of farm land and its location in the Town of Harrison.

Lawrence Graves, president of the Continental Appraisal Co., appraised the same properties for the state. His market value estimate was \$22,200 for the 65-acre Zahring parcel and \$19,000 for the Schwablander farm.

Counsel for the state, C. Stanley Perry, Milwaukee, blocked efforts of Atty. Lutz to admit testimony of other area property owners who have sold comparable land for the High Cliff development.

Cites Case

In objecting to the testimony, Perry cited the case of Blick versus Ozaukee County. The decision only stipulated that testimony is admissible which involves voluntary sales between a willing buyer and a willing seller. Perry said that testimony from the High Cliff area property owners did not qualify because, although they voluntarily sold their properties, the state did hold the power to take the land through condemnation if they had not agreed.

Emery Schilling, Sherwood, sold 126½ acres to the State Conservation Department in 1960; Wilmer Schulz, route 1, Menasha, sold 40 acres in 1957, and Ivo Holzschuh sold nine acres in 1962.

Shelter Area

Edward Faber, supervisor of land for the department's parks and recreation division, has said the Schwablander land is essential for the \$140,000 shelter building being constructed in the upper use area of the park. The tract would provide land for a shelter building sewage line. Part of the land would be used for a group camping area. Zahring's acreage is needed for an entrance road to a 100-unit camping area in the upper park, and it also would provide a buffer zone between the park and the main entrance road. A portion of the Zahring land would also be used for camping.

Tipsy Driver Is Fined \$150

Case of Keshena Man Being Held Open at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Martin F. James, 41, Keshena, was fined \$150 plus \$6.70 in court costs, when he appeared Tuesday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. James was given until Nov. 27 to pay the fine or serve a 60-day jail sentence.

James was arrested by the Clintonville police on Monday and spent the night in the city jail. He tested .24 on the drunkometer.

Couple 'Good' After Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — A Wisconsin couple, married for 37 years, had heart surgery together and are reported in "very good condition" today.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Druvor of Prairie du Chien, Wis., underwent open-heart surgery Wednesday by Dr. M. S. Mazel. The operation, called a cardiopexy, was to unblock arteries leading to the heart.

Dr. Mazel said the Druvors probably will be up and walking today and will be back at work in two to three weeks.

Mrs. Inez Druvor, 60, was tabbed for the operation after accompanying her husband, Alvin, 62, to Chicago for a physical examination two weeks ago.

Tests disclosed that she had a heart condition, similar to the one her husband had for seven years, only worse.

Hospital officials said the couple decided to have their surgery the same day to eliminate concern for each other that might possibly cause damage to their hearts.

Druvor is president of Travel Mat, Inc., a national paper mat printer.

CONTACT US TO . . .

Collect Those Delinquent and Professional Receivables

CREDIT BUREAU

OF NEENAH-MENASHA COLLECTION DIVISION

118½ W. Wis. Ave., Neenah PA 2-3361

The Appleton Estate Planning Council will meet at noon Friday in the Appleton Elks Club lounge. The group will discuss revocable trusts.

Commission on Educational TV Now Established

A national commission on educational television has been established by Carnegie Corp. of New York, the educational foundation announced today.

The commission, whose work will be financed by Carnegie funds, will conduct a broadly conceived study of non-commercial television. It will focus its attention principally, although not exclusively, on community owned channels and their services to the general public.

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., chairman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named commission chairman.

It will recommend lines along which non-commercial television stations might most usefully develop during the years ahead. It will consider their financial problems and recommend how to meet them.

Teen-Agers See Film on Driving

A film on "The Case of Officer Hallbrand" was shown at a meeting of the Outagamie County Teen-age Safety Council Monday. The film depicted the dangers of angry, sleepy, speeding and inattentive drivers.

Council officers discussed their trip to the National Safety convention in Chicago.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Boat Bd. 10.58 11.56 F	21 22
Chem Ind. 14.55 18.09 N	Cent Air 44 45
Elton Howard 16 16 1/2	Nucleo 10 10 1/2
Boat Bd. 13.32 14.40 N	Ill Gas 47 47 1/2
Sik Ind. 16.88 18.24	Bearington 15 15 1/2
Fid Ind. 15.71 21.31	Ill S&S 126 126
Inc. Inv. 8.12 8.87	Comb LK 18 1/2
MIT Gr. 18.37 20.08	Wils P&L 23 1/2
MIT Gr. 10.64 11.63	Nat Ind. 20.22 21.86
Puritan 10.82 11.70	SI Am Sh 13 13 1/2
Well Fed 15.57 16.97	

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.00-25.50; good to choice heifers 21.00 - 24.00; standard Holstein steers 19.00 - 21.00; standard dairy and commercial heifers 17.00 - 18.00; utility cows 13.50-14.50; canner and cutters 10.50 - 13.50; commercial bulls 18.00 - 19.00; common to utility 17.50-18.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market steady; good to choice 22.00-32.00; common 15.00-21.00; culls 12.00-14.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market steady to 50 lower; lightweight butchers 23.50 - 24.00; heavyweights 22.50 - 23.75; light sows 20.40-22.50; heavyweights 18.50 - 20.50; boars 17.00-19.00.

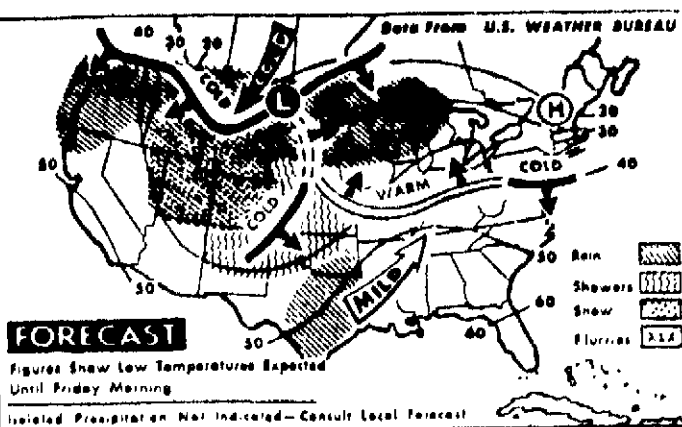
Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market steady; good to choice 21.50 - 23.50; common to utility 17.00 - 21.00; culls 14.00 - 6.00; ewes 5.00-6.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs., 2.65-75; reds 3.00-3.15; Idaho No. 1 A, russet Burbanks 4.50-4.75.

Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.50.

Onions: New York medium yellow, 50 lbs. 1.50-1.65; Wisconsin medium yellow 1.25-1.40.



Rain Is Expected along the Pacific Northwest, over most of the Plains states, in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes Thursday night. Rain also is expected along the Rockies with snow over the high elevations. The rainfall over the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley also will, at times, be mixed with snow. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Iva Ebel, 76, 1219 Hazel St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Gertrude Kerr, 1515 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

John F. Stecker, 81, 1002 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Fred H. Horn, 69, 612 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Mrs. Theresa Schabach, 69, Hilbert.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Roy McGregor, Park City, Utah, sister-in-law of Mrs. William Ellmaker, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lillie Jr., 1909 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Thiel, 114 N. Main St., Kimberly.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Hammer, 201 E. Wilson St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stuckart, 505 Margaret St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, 1301 S. East St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 1342A West Spencer St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zastrow, 803 Neff Court, Neenah.

Tool Engineers to Meet at Hollandtown

C. L. Callum, assistant chief engineer of the J. I. Case Company of Burlington, Ia., will speak at the monthly meeting of chapter 45 of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers at 7 p.m. Friday at Van Abel's in Hollandtown.

Callum will speak on "The Product Engineer and Company Profits." Callum has an exceptional background for his talk. He was born and raised in England, graduated from Kings College and University of Durham of England with a BS degree and a MS degree in engineering. Has a MS degree from University of Wisconsin in agricultural engineering. He served his apprenticeship with C.A. Parson & Co. Ltd. England.

He has been research engineer for three major U.S. farm machinery companies.

Mirro Aluminum Votes Dividends of 45 Cents

MANITOWOC—Directors of the Mirro Aluminum Co. meeting Tuesday, voted a 45 cent per share dividend payable Dec. 18 to stockholders of record Nov. 23, 1965.

This is an increase of 5 cents over the previous 40 cents per share. They also declared an extra cash dividend of 20 cents per share payable on Dec. 18, 1965, to stockholders of record Nov. 23, 1965.

28,797 Drivers Ordered Off Road

MADISON (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Department said Wednesday that driving privileges of 28,797 persons were revoked or suspended in the first 10 months of 1965.

There were 25,911 revocations or suspensions in the corresponding period in 1964.

The 1965 license losers included 15,565 drivers ordered off the road for periods ranging from 30 days to one year after conviction for a serious moving violation.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN W. ELICK, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing John W. Elick, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing the 7th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated Nov. 11, 1965.

By: Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge.

Branch No. 1.

ALLAN CAINE, Attorney ZUELKE BLDG. SUC. TO THE WISCONSIN RUN, NOV. 11, 1965.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler, Whitefish Bay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrand, 227 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Roger C. Gustafson, route 2, Clintonville, and Beth J. Orr, route 1, Bear Creek.

LEGAL NOTICES

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In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. BLOOMER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing John F. Bloomer, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 4, 1959, be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of February, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 11, 1965.

By the Court: Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge.

Branch No. 1.

VAN SUSTEREN, ROLLENBEC, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN Attorneys.

321 1/2 College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54912 RUN NOV 11, 19 24

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That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of February, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 11, 1965.

By the Court: Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge.

Branch No. 1.

VAN SUSTEREN, ROLLENBEC, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN Attorneys.

321 1/2 College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54912 RUN NOV 11, 19 24

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. BLOOMER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing John F. Bloomer, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 4, 1959, be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy		43	25	
Albuquerque, cloudy		63	38	
Appleton, cloudy		39	34	.03
Atlanta, fog		61	50	.01
Bismarck, cloudy		40	33	.09
Boise, clear		58	34	.14
Boston, cloudy		40	32	
Buffalo, cloudy		38	28	
Chicago, cloudy		45	42	
Cincinnati, clear		48	34	
Cleveland, cloudy		44	27	
Denver, clear		56	25	
Des Moines, cloudy		49	43	
Detroit, clear		43	37	
Fairbanks, clear		5	-13	
Fort Worth, cloudy		67	55	
Helena, rain		49	33	.7
Honolulu, M		M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy		49	38	
Jacksonville, fog		76	63	
Juneau, clear		40	17	
Kansas City, cloudy		54	50	
Los Angeles, clear		70	52	
Louisville, cloudy		51	34	
Memphis, clear		64	41	
Miami, clear		81	71	
Milwaukee, cloudy		40	39	
Mpls.-S.L.P., snow		44	28	.7
New Orleans, clear		79	61	
New York, cloudy		47	44	
Okl. City, cloudy		70	48	
Omaha, rain		47	36	.2
Philadelphia, rain		50	42	.0
Phoenix, clear		80	42	
Pittsburgh, cloudy		47	34	
Ptmd., Me., clear		80	42	
Ptmd., Ore., rain		57	46	.4
Rapid City, cloudy		44	21	
Richmond, cloudy		52	45	.0
St. Louis, cloudy		58	51	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy		59	3	.5
San Diego, clear		69	51	
San Fran., cloudy		64	57	
Tampa, fog		81	68	.0
d: (M—Missing) (T—Trace)				

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN Convert. . \$895
Above cars equipped with white walls, radio and heater and all are extra clean!
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1965 FORD V-8 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1965 FORD V-8 Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel-Air 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 FORD V-8 Country Sedan
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 9 Passenger Station Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza Coupe
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1962 FALCON Station Wagon
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 Station Wagon
—AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM—
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Brand New 1965 1/2 Ton Pickups \$1595
1965 CADILLAC
DeVile 4-Dr. Sedan. One owner, full power. Color . . . dark blue, 8,000 miles.
\$4795
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. 9,000 miles. Power . . . \$2795
1965 CHEVROLET 300 4-Dr. 11,000 miles. . . \$2295
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Air conditioned . . . \$2495
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. 22,000 miles. . . \$7095
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 22,000 . . . \$1895
1964 CHEVROLET Wagon Powerglide . . . \$2195
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, 8,000 miles . . . \$1995
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Powerglide . . . \$1895
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Power Steering . . . \$1795
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Standard Transmission . . . \$1395
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide . . . \$1695
1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport Coupe Power Steering . . . \$2195
1963 CHEVROLET 34-ton Pickup 3-speed . . . \$1245
1962 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cylinder . . . \$795
1961 CORVETTE Convertible 4-speed . . . \$1995
1961 CORVAIR Wagon 4-Dr. Powerglide . . . \$895
1962 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. Stick . . . \$895
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 engine . . . \$1395
1962 BUICK Invelta Convertible 4-Dr. new . . . \$1795
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible V-8 engine . . . \$1395
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8 engine . . . \$1895
1964 CORVAIR 200 Coupe 3 speed . . . \$1295
1958 IMPERIAL 4-Dr. Full Power . . . \$495
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon V-8 engine . . . \$195
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cylinder . . . \$995
1958 VOLKSWAGEN . . . \$1195

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FRESH TRADE-INS On 1966 CHEVROLETS, BUICKS AND CADILLACS
1965 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe. Full Power. Sold new by us.
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. 283 V-8, Powerglide. 23,000 miles.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Power Steering. Power Brakes. 7000 actual miles.
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 203 V-8, Powerglide. 17,000 miles.
1965 CORVAIR Monza Convertible. Powerglide. Loaded with extras. Less than 5000 miles.
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1961 BUICK LeSabre Convertible. Full Power. Very sharp. \$1395
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Custom. Automatic. Radio. \$295
1957 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Economical 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Very good condition. \$495
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 Automatic. \$395
1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4 speed transmission. Red with black interior. \$895
1964 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, White walls. Bright red. Excellent. \$1195
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan. 203 V-8, Turquoise and white. \$395
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop. Coral and white. \$195
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1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, full power equipment, hydramatic drive, radio. \$1815
1959 Buick 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan
PLUS A FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL AND OLDER MODEL CARS.
TUSLER PONTIAC
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Open Mon. thru Fri. Eve. 7:11 p.m.
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AUTOS FOR SALE
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FINAL CLOSEOUT SALE ON 1965 MODELS
SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$
Now, at the Gustman Used Car centers you can choose from a finer selection of over 300 quality cars and trucks. There's a Gustman used car center near you in Marmette, Menominee, SEYMOUR or KAUKAUNA.
BETTER BUYS AT KAUKAUNA
1954 OLDSMOBILE Super "88", 4 Dr. sedan, crystal green, hydramatic drive, radio. \$1850
1952 Pontiac Custom 2 Dr. sedan. \$1225
1952 FORD station wagon two ton full power. No. 5888 \$1575
1959 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4 Dr. sedan. No. 5848 \$2795
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1957

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DEMAND DR. N. - Suburban
3 bed, 2 bath, 11/2 acre lot, full basement, rec. room with fireplace. Ph. 734-6472

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom ranch country home
2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, many extras. Ph. 734-6472

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BY OWNER
Attractive, must sell large spacious 3 bedroom ranch, large dining room, large living room, full basement, on bus line, 3 blocks from Lincoln School. Ideal area. Oil heat. 734-3004

\$9,400

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, N.E. area, carpet, drop, dishwasher, disposal, full heat, fireplace. 733-0457

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1500 E. Henry St., near schools & Adele Pool. 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, carpeted living room with fireplace and carpeted, driveway and 2 car attached garage. Under \$10,000. 734-4293 for appointment

CALL DAY OR EVE.
NEW LISTING - Looking for a home near a school? - One block from Lincoln School. Designed for formal living, 13'x21' dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, full heat, on bus line. \$11,500. 734-4293 for appointment

4 BEDROOM N. Meade
New kitchen, formal dining, garage. \$15,900

5 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms
Down living room, full basement, formal dining 13'x13, kitchen 12'x13. Basement rec. room, 2 car garage. Yours for only \$14,500

6 BEDROOM plus den, near High School
Formal dining, full basement, 2 car garage, \$20,000

7 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms
Down living room, full basement, formal dining 13'x13, kitchen 12'x13. Basement rec. room, 2 car garage. Yours for only \$14,500

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11 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms
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12 BEDROOM plus den, near High School
Formal dining, full basement, 2 car garage, \$20,000

13 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms
Down living room, full basement, formal dining 13'x13, kitchen 12'x13. Basement rec. room, 2 car garage. Yours for only \$14,500

14 BEDROOM plus den, near High School
Formal dining, full basement, 2 car garage, \$20,000

15 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms
Down living room, full basement, formal dining 13'x13, kitchen 12'x13. Basement rec. room, 2 car garage. Yours for only \$14,500

16 BEDROOM plus den, near High School
Formal dining, full basement, 2 car garage, \$20,000

17 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms
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18 BEDROOM plus den, near High School
Formal dining, full basement, 2 car garage, \$20,000

19 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms
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20 BEDROOM plus den, near High School
Formal dining, full basement, 2 car garage, \$20,000

HOUSES FOR SALE

LEMBCKE REALTY
Ph. RE 4-1437

Little Chute
Why rent? Vets can buy this 3 bedroom, 8 y. old ranch with 1/2 acre lot, full basement, 2 car garage, full heat, full insurance. Other buyers \$400 down, \$4273 per mo. plus tax

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LITTLE CHUTE
Choice area - Arthur St. - 15 year old, 1 1/2 story 4 bedrooms (3 up, 1 down), large living room and kitchen, 2 full baths full basement, double garage. Attractive buy at \$16,900

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"MODEL HOME"
Deluxe 4 bedroom colonial decorated and landscaped. Including many extras at 830 E. Pershing.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL WITH FAMILY ROOM
2 1/2 baths, decorated and carpeted, 1100 Birchcroft. Built by Lloyd WOODBELL Construction Co.

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Ph. 734-3401

MUST SELL AT ONCE
Large 7 room ranch home with 2 acres, on Highway 12, southwest of Appleton. This is excellent for a business location. Ph. 734-4293

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All new home area 1 1/2 story home 2 spacious bedrooms down, carpeted living room and hall. Family size kitchen, large dining area. All appliances included, concrete basement, 2 car attached down payment or trade your present home. \$14,500

Why Pay Rent?
Near St. Thomas More Very nice 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage, full heat, full insurance. Other buyers \$400 down, \$4273 per mo. plus tax

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

N APPLETON ST.
3 bedrooms, large living room, if you like plenty of cabinets, you will like the kitchen. Barbecue the year around on the built in barbecue. Close to the many other features. Close to schools of all types.

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This spacious new 5 bedroom 1 1/2 story home is the answer. 2 complete baths, built-ins. Over 1,200 sq. ft. of living space. Priced at only \$18,900 with 70X120 ft. lot. Close to St. Thomas More School.

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4 bedroom home plus an efficiency apartment for income. Level lot close to your school. WEISS REALTY 9-1128 ANYTIME

NEW 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths
Close to Huntley School \$19,500

THREE bedrooms with new aluminum siding & 2 car garage
Only \$15,900

NEW 3 bedroom ranch
Will sell on land contract or take trade. \$15,900

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NEW 3 Bedroom RANCH
All improvements, will consider taking mobile home in trade.

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

"NEWLY REDECORATED"
3 bedroom ranch on N.E. side, 6625 down, \$77 per month. Only \$15,900

MUELLER REALTY
734-6007 - 734-8956

REDUCED!
3 or 4 bedroom Bi-Level Large living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Excellent Northeast location. \$23,900

WESSENBERG REALTY
Call 722-6443 anytime

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3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fireplace. \$23,900

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WINCHESTER Immediate occupancy, 4 acres of land, modern house with a 2 and 1 bedroom apartment. HENDRY REALTY, call 722-0519.

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JAMES LEWANDOWSKI
Broker, 722-7029

NEENAH - Southwest Will build to suit. **WILSON HOME BUILDERS** PA 520-335

QUALITY BUILT HOMES
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TWIN CITY HOUSES
"A WISE BUYER"
will sell this clean new ranch NOW! "Owner Transferred", 2 1/2 ploush carpeted living room, cherry kitchen, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, "Quality" plaster throughout. Full basement, concrete drive, 2 car garage. Quiet Neenah street of nice homes. "NEW LISTING" "Charming From Better Homes" \$15,700

R. J. MAYER, Broker
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722-0370 725-1187

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1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, garage, oil heat \$11,200. 722-0338

DESIGN
OF YOUR DREAMS

SPLIT LEVEL - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, built-ins and a 2 car attached garage. \$23,900

RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding with brick front, loads of closets, 2 car attached garage, oak trim, floors and plaster throughout. Also an 80' lot. \$18,500

OLD ENGLISH - 3 bedroom, den, formal dining, basement, newer heating plant, 2 car garage. Assessed at \$11,300 - yours for \$10,000. 546 Oak St., Neenah

APARTMENT INVESTMENTS
Duplexes and quadruplexes priced very attractively. Good return on your investment.

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"I've never seen anybody make such a big deal out of \$77.50 a week."

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TWIN CITY HOUSES
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4 Bedroom Colonial
Collins St., Neenah
\$900 Down Family room 2 car garage. Maintenance - free exterior \$105.17 per month (without taxes)

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REALTY REALTOR
184 N. Commercial, Neenah
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Multiple Listing Service Member

Owner Says Sell!
Owner will accept any reasonable offer on this lakefront home with 1 bedroom down and 2 bedrooms up. There's a fireplace to add to the cozy comfortable living, plus attached garage. Look - reasonable offer and it's yours. (MLS 357TN)

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860 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Office Phone 722-2825

Betty Brockman 725-4705
Ralph Welland 722-4020
Kathleen Karstad 725-5134
Bob Kranz 725-5134
Gene Jessup 725-5134

ON THE LAKE
Wheeler Pl.
3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, garage 72' of lake frontage. Full price \$7500

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REALTY REALTOR
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725-4564
Multiple Listing Service Member

Reduced In Price!
But not in charm: cheer and hospitality meet you at the front door. This is a must see - be our guest today, 3 bedroom colonial ranch on large lot. Reduced to just \$15,700. (MLS 551TN)

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Multiple Listing Service Member
860 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Office Phone 722-2825

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THE MRS. HAS IDEAS
about her home and we have the home that will meet her ideas. A well-kept ranch-type home, with that touch of luxury. Built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher and ceramic counter tops in a most useful kitchen. Beautiful formal dining room, newly carpeted living room. Attached garage and fully enclosed back yard. To appreciate this it must be seen. In the low twenties. (MLS 583N)

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Realtors, Inc.
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Bill Hupp 725-2058
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TOWN OF MENASHA - New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full poured basement, low taxes. Price \$18,900. Call RE 4-6723

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BUSINESS PROPERTY
NEENAH
Business property plus separate residence. Business building is all brick. Over 1000 sq. ft. of space. 2nd and 3rd floors upper apartment. Residence is 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms. Both are fully furnished on a 13' x 162' commercially zoned lot. Package \$36,000 or buy business building only for \$26,000. Call today for further information.

FREDRICK TANGUAY
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FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. J. Mayer, Broker
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NEAR FREMONT
30 acres. Farming and/or investment. 160 acres under cultivation. Balance pasture. Timber valued at \$7,000. Buildings consist of modern 80 room or 2 family home, 2 barns, with 48 stalls and barn cleaner, 3 silos, 2 manure chutes, hog barn and chicken house. Must be sold to settle estate. Priced for immediate sale at \$28,500.

5 OTHER FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE.

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116 ACRES with Modern 9 room house, large barn, silos, sheds on Highway 29. Anglica \$18,000.

A. H. STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
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188 ACRES BARE FARM
Basement barn and other buildings. 3 bedroom modern home. 1/2 acre. Black Creek, just off Highway 14. \$20,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute, Wis. 728-3543, Eves. 788-2149

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RUSTIC BEAUTY
Minutes from Fox Cities along Fox River 8 acres, 1000 ft. of shoreline. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. E. SIDE OF River. Call as single parcel only 739-4647

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ACREAGE
40 ACRES OF WOODLAND HUNTING
1000' wide and 1000' deep. 40 acres of land, balance highland. Good deer hunting. Price \$18,000.

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Over 1000' wide, 1000' deep. Good house, Shawano County. Only \$12,500. 1111 E. Main St. Iola, Wis. 715-441-7217

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Write for free maps. **CAMPBELL LAND CO.**
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LAKE & RIVER LAND
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LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
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Large fully furnished, \$5000. **BUNNELL REALTY** Shiocton 7624

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Wanted - Cows and heifers. **GONDER REALTY**
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MONEY - To loan on improved farm property. **W. J. KONRAD Insurance Agency**
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FARM EQUIP. - NEEDS
CHOPPERS & CO. PICKERS
FARMERS' SUPPLY and more. **ERIEBACH EQUIPMENT**
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NEENAH
1 and 2 car. **VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.**
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RECAPS - from \$25 and up. Exchange plus tax. **SPECIAL** - All winter for your old truck or tractor. Call today. **SCHMIDT OIL CO.** RE 2-5101

FARM - DAIRY PHASE
STANDING COWS 45 ACRES. Excellent quality. **Ralph Gentry** Shiocton 5556

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COWS FOR SALE Selling entire herd D.H.I.A. Records. Lloyd Bohi, 734-3216

HOLSTEIN JUMPER Bull. Registered. 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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



PROTECT CHILDREN FROM LEARNING ABOUT RACIAL STRIFE! WISE ☐ UNWISE ☐

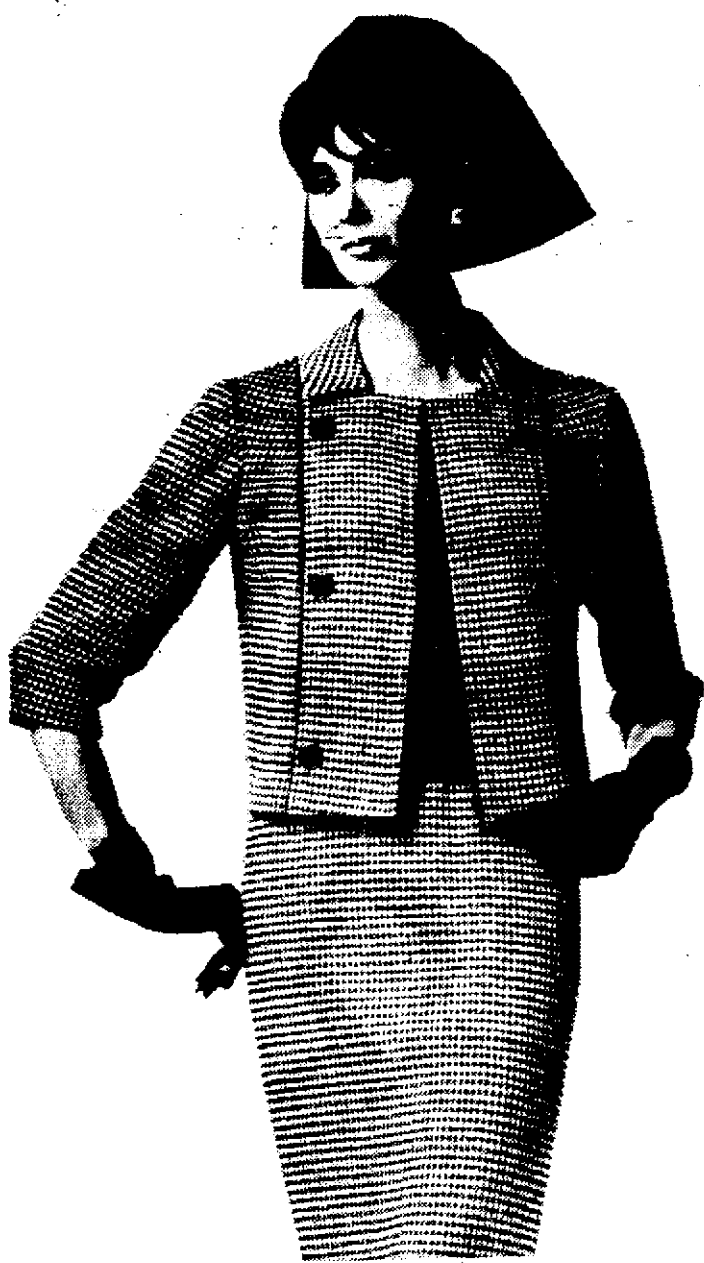
Unwise. As long as racial inferiority often come because conflict is a fact, children must you're looking inward, at your-know of it and are a part of it sell. Turn this around and begin in many ways. You cannot to look outward. Appoint your-move so far away that word of self a committee of one to make it will not reach them. When others feel at home, and much you keep members of other of your feeling of inferiority will racial groups out of your disappear. neighborhood, you do not shelter your children but rather emphasize the fact of race. Racial strife must be shared with children as a great unsolved problem that we and they have inherited. Discuss it with your children as honestly and openly as you can.

Can inferiority feelings be overcome? Yes — No —

Why fight it? No one is getting any younger! Yet, middle age can be just as exciting and vibrant as the earlier years. "Making the Most of Your Years" is a handy booklet, designed to help those approaching this time of life. To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
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Forever Young

15⁹⁸

Forever Young captures the new Courreges Look smartly in bonded cotton knit Ensemble includes slim-trim skirt, button-trimmed jacket and matching square-neck cotton knit shell. Your choice of black and white or navy and white houndstooth checks; sizes 12-20 & 12½-22½.

Thrill Dresses — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Second Floor Fashions



Winter warm-ups for gals on the go!

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Don a set of 'Slim Jims', top with your favorite ski sweater and pants and you're all set for slope-happy skiing no matter how low the temperature dips! Made of 100% stretch nylon in that miraculous 'thermal' knit! Pants feature snug-fitting ski foot; long-sleeve shirt has comfy round neck. Choose black, red or white; sizes S, M & L..... each \$5

Snuggle-Bunny Sleeper-Lounger

You know how cute those blanket sleepers are for toddlers? . . . well wait 'til you see this one for grown-up gals! Wear it as a sleeper, a dorm warmer or for lounging in front of the fireplace after a day on the slopes. Comes with its own matching booties, is non-allergenic and completely machine washable & dryable. Cuddly-soft blend of 80% acrilon, 20% stretch nylon in pink, aqua, maize or red. Sizes S, M & L.

\$15

Shaker-Spun Knit Hits!

Most versatile, wearable, packable, lovable, cozy-warm hats and caps you'll ever wear! Adorable with ski togs . . . fine with car coats . . . smart with your regular winter coat! And you can roll 'em up, stuff 'em in a corner of a suitcase, shove 'em in pockets . . . and never hurt 'em one bit! Just three styles shown, we've many many more in all colors, all shapes!

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Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Jr. Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Hat Bar — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

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November
12th thru 17th

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-SPECIAL HOURS-**
Friday, Nov. 12th- 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 13th-7 a.m. 'till 4 p.m.
Mon., Tue., Wed., } 7 a.m. 'till 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 15, 16, 17

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COUNTER TOP
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Cabinet Purchase!

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Garage Doors**
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the Beautiful
Displays of
Kitchen Cabinets
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130 Communists Killed in Ambush of Vietnamese Force

Air Attacks Hammer at Red Troops During Brief Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Viet Cong force ambushed a South Vietnamese unit on a main highway west of Saigon today, but 130 of the Communists were killed by combined ground and air action, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The spokesman said American and Vietnamese planes hammered the attacking Viet Cong and killed 100 of them. He had no information on government casualties or other details of the action 5 miles west of Baria.

A large force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive in sandy, rolling coastal terrain 350 miles

northeast of Saigon, but results were meager.

Two Killed

Two Viet Cong were reported killed and 18 suspects were detained in the search-and-destroy mission 18 miles northwest of Chu Lai on the coast of the South China Sea. No allied casualties were reported, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The Americans stormed ashore Wednesday with the Vietnamese in the first joint amphibious operation of the war against the Viet Cong. Col. Thel Fisher of Springfield, Va., was in command of the operation, the first time an American was put in operational control of a Vietnamese fighting unit.

No major ground action was reported elsewhere in the country.

New Fighter

A new U.S. tactical fighter squadron arrived in Viet Nam to bolster the air war against the Viet Cong. U.S. planes kept up the daily pressure on targets in North Viet Nam, and Vietnamese planes joined them in attacks in the South.

The new squadron of F100 Super Sabre jets had been based in the Philippines and at Da Nang. It returned to the United States last August.

U.S. Air Force jets dropped 340,000 propaganda leaflets 180

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Rural Amherst Driver Dies as Truck Turns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Accidents in Portage and Price counties added two more names to the 1965 Wisconsin highway death toll today. The new fatalities brought the total to 869 compared with 934 on this date a year ago.

Steven R. Cieslewicz, 51, of route 2, Amherst, was killed Wednesday night when the dump truck he was driving left the road and overturned, pinning him beneath it. The mishap occurred on Portage County Highway D four miles south of East Arnett.

Mrs. Mary Wagner, 74, of Fimbleton in Washington in a car collision on Highway 13 protest against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

County, the sheriff's office said.

At Johnson Ranch

LBJ Calls Review Of Foreign Affairs

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called his top military and diplomatic advisers to the LBJ Ranch today for his first major foreign affairs review since his Oct. 8 surgery.

Summoned for the day-long conference were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and McGeorge Bundy, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs.

Officials said topics would include operations in Viet Nam, the Nov. 17 conference of hemisphere foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro and the Dec. 6-8 American visit of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Quiet Day

Johnson spent a quiet, recuperative day Wednesday after slaying up late Tuesday to get reports on the Northeast power failure.

Joseph Laitin, acting press secretary, announced that Chairman Joseph C. Swidler of the Federal Power Commission, director of the Johnson-ordered inquiry into the cause of the power blackout, has agreed to remain in his post until Dec. 31. Swidler, whose term on the FPC

More Pain but Ike Described As Comfortable

Former President Back Under Oxygen Tent; Plans Move

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Doctors describe former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition as comfortable following a second series of heart pains which forced his return to an oxygen tent.

The pains Wednesday were "more prolonged and of longer duration" than the mild attack of angina pectoris, or heart pains, which occurred just after midnight Monday night, doctors said.

Announcement of the sudden reversal in the condition of the 75-year-old five-star general came about an hour after the doctors had said he was making a good recovery and might be playing golf again in two weeks.

Late Wednesday night, Capt. Wallace Hitchcock, Ft. Gordon press officer, said Eisenhower had been "comfortable since 6 p.m."

Enter Walter Reed

But he wouldn't say whether this meant that Eisenhower was completely out of pain or there had been any solid improvement in his condition.

Earlier Wednesday, it was announced that the former president would be flown to Washington Friday to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital for the remainder of his two weeks convalescence.

However, slightly over an hour later, Hitchcock told reporters:

"While the general had a fine morning, this afternoon he had a return of his chest discomfort. Plans for his departure for Walter Reed have been held in abeyance."

Through Hitchcock

Seeking some idea of the significance of the new pains, reporters asked questions of Dr. Thomas W. Mattingly, who treated Eisenhower in his 1955 heart attack. Mattingly didn't come to the press center but responded through Hitchcock.

Asked if they were more serious than the first attack, Mattingly replied, "it is more prolonged and of longer duration."

And Mattingly said Eisenhower was back in the oxygen tent he had left earlier in the day.

Wednesday night, President and Mrs. Johnson telephoned Mrs. Eisenhower from their Johnson City, Tex., ranch.

Joseph Laitin, assistant press secretary at the Texas White House, said the Johnsons told Mrs. Eisenhower they wanted her to know they were thinking about her during her husband's illness.

Four Live Grenades In Goodwill Box

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Goodwill Industries, which repairs castoff clothes, toys and furniture and sells them for charity, found four live World War II Japanese hand grenades in a box from one of its pickup trucks Wednesday. A bomb removal squad from nearby Matheson Air Force Base was called to take them away.

The defense secretary also said the government agreed to an immediate resumption of negotiations for the orderly disposal of a surplus of 1.4 million

Smith Cuts Rhodesia From Great Britain

Britain Retaliates by Firing Prime Minister, Suspending All Dealings

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Prime Minister Harold Wilson — Prime Minister Ian Smith declared in the House of Commons that Smith and his ministers had been fired — an action against Britain since the American Colonies broke away in 1776.

Wilson expelled Rhodesia from the sterling area, banned seaports, including British purchases of Rhodesia's \$112-million annual tobacco crop, ended all British aid and suspended trading preferences.

Britain embargoed the shipment of all arms to this central African country, and asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Economic Sanctions
Britain's allies, including the United States, and Commonwealth members are expected to join in ignoring the declaration and in imposing economic sanctions. From outside the Commonwealth, Sweden became the first to announce it will not recognize the Rhodesian government.

While Smith still was speaking on the radio, British Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs announced that Smith and all his ministers had been dismissed on orders of Queen Elizabeth II for "an unconstitutional act of independence."

With his proclamation of independence, however, Smith had ceased to recognize the powers of the British governor and London has said it will not use force.

White Minority
Britain opposed continuing rule of Rhodesia by its 225,000 white minority, holding out instead for a plan that would allow

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

U. S. Nuclear Technician Is Missing

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army reported today that a nuclear technician based in Germany disappeared on a trip to the United States after delivering classified material to an Army depot in New York state.

The man was identified as Chief Warrant Officer Spencer D. Harris Jr. His hometown was not immediately available nor was the site of the depot to which he delivered the material.

The widely circulated newspaper Bild Zeitung said Harris was fully informed on the location and plans for all U.S. nuclear weapons stored in Germany. It said he also had knowledge of nuclear tactics to be used in case of emergency.

Bild Zeitung said American security agents around the world had been alerted to look for the missing man.

The Army said Harris left Germany Aug. 25 and went on leave after delivering his classified material. The Army said it could not say whether the material was papers or equipment.

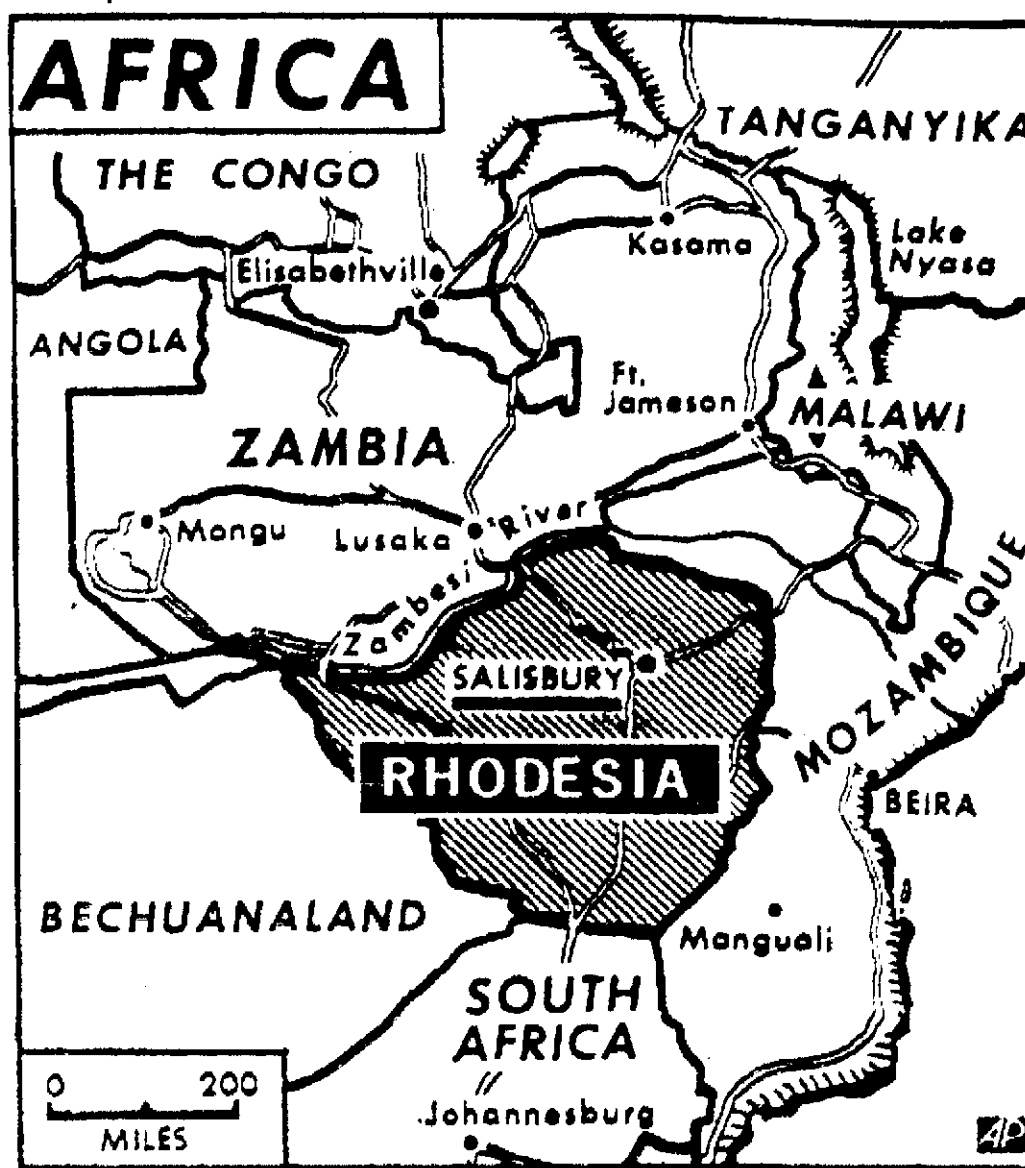
Harris was last heard from Sept. 21 when he called for an extension of his leave. The Army said he was staying at that time at the Houston Hotel in Washington.

Clouds and Rain, but Some Warmer Friday

Fox Cities — Cloudy and a little warmer with occasional periods of light rain or drizzle tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 40, high Friday near 46. Light southeasterly winds tonight increasing to southerly Friday.

Appleton — Observation at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 39, low, 34. Wind: 3 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer: 30.12 and steady. Relative humidity: 92. Dew point: 38. Temperature: 39. Precipitation: .03. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Friday at 6:45 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 6:23 p.m. The planet, Jupiter, is the bright "star" nearest the Moon tonight. Like Venus, Jupiter will reach its greatest brilliance of 1965 in December.



Rhodesia's Independence from Britain was proclaimed in Salisbury today by Prime Minister Ian Smith. The action was taken by the government of Rhodesia to preserve rule by the white minority. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'Termed 'Patriotic Act'

Top Three Aluminum Firms Rescind Increase in Prices

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the nation's four big aluminum producers backed down today in the face of Johnson administration opposition and canceled price increases the government had called inflationary.

The Aluminum Co. of America, No. 1 in the industry — Wednesday night rescinded the increases announced Monday. Reynolds Metals followed two hours later.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., third biggest, followed today. That firm called the price rises "restorations" and said its action followed "similar cancellations by other major producers."

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., is the fourth largest. Alcoa's decision to cancel the price increase was announced at a hastily called night press conference by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He hailed it as "a patriotic act."

Resume Talks
The defense secretary also said the government agreed to an immediate resumption of negotiations for the orderly disposal of a surplus of 1.4 million

tons of aluminum now held in national stockpiles.

McNamara said he believed the government would be able to limit the amount of aluminum disposed from the stockpile to less than 200,000 tons and thus "avoid disruption" of prices.

Last Saturday when federal officials denounced the price increase, they also announced that the government was considering releasing 200,000 tons from the stockpile in 1966.

On Monday, officials of the Office of Emergency Planning announced they had begun making preparations for the immediate release of 100,000 tons of stockpile aluminum, rising to 300,000 tons the amount of aluminum the government planned to make available.

Direct Transfer
Some of the surplus aluminum, McNamara said Saturday, would not be sold but transferred directly to needed defense producers. If effected, the transfer would have cost the aluminum industry a huge sales market.

But government officials have maintained during the week that the decision to open the stockpiles had nothing to do with the price increases.

However, at one time last week, it was reported that President Johnson was "sputtering mad" about the boasts Johnson, who has not commented publicly on the dispute, was described by McNamara Wednesday.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

U. S. Alone in Opposition to Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time, the United States finds itself the only big power opposing Red China's entry into the United Nations.

With France and Britain now favoring Peking's admission, supporters of the Communist regime are putting up the hardest fight since the issue first arose in 1950.

The main target of the attacks by Peking's supporters has been the United States, which is considered the only real obstacle to victory.

In the first three days of debate, a parade of speakers has denounced the U.S. government before the 17-nation General Assembly as the last bastion of imperialism and the arch foe of emerging peoples.

Observances Through U. S.

Veterans Day Activities Say 'We're Behind You'

NEW YORK (AP) — Veterans Hamilton, Ohio, put on an "Operation Boost" parade Sunday, today as Americans take time to tell their fighting men in Viet Nam "we're behind you."

In Main Street parades, on items to be sent to servicemen speaking platforms, in blood drives and among the long rows of white crosses in military cemeteries, the nation pauses to remember, reflect and rededicate.

To the people of Audubon, Iowa, the war in Viet Nam suddenly comes close to home to day Donald D. Haskins, 22, a sailor fatally wounded at Da Nang last month, will be laid to rest.

Operation Boost
The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in being given to the demonstra-

Students at Alabama College at Montevallo have scheduled a blood drive for U.S. troops, plus a fund raising campaign to provide a special gift for the American forces. Other activities include a flag raising ceremony and a speech by Sen. John Sparkman D-Ala.

Dave Watson, commander of the VFW post in Muscatine, Iowa, said the hope behind the town's parade is that it "will offset some of the publicity given to the demonstra-



Harry Byrd



Edward Hartley, 70, a private who served under Gen. John J. Pershing as a bugler in World War I, blows a call on his battered bugle for Walter Noble, 74, sporting his old buck sergeant's uniform. They met at a gathering of World War I veterans in Dallas Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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\$651,079 Highway 'Budget' Approved

Amount Shows Part of Spending Provided by Outagamie Tax Levy

Outagamie County's 1966 designation when the new road highway department "budget" opens. The new road will be the of \$651,079 was approved Wednesday morning by the county board. It will be 24 feet wide with 10-foot shoulders. Eventually the road may be paved with concrete, but present plans call for a bituminous surface, to be however. The \$651,079 figure applied later, at a cost of represents the amount on the \$15,000 to \$16,000 a mile. 1966 tax levy which will come from highway spending.

The amount, which was approved unanimously by supervisors, is not a true budget, a bituminous surface, to be however. The \$651,079 figure applied later, at a cost of represents the amount on the \$15,000 to \$16,000 a mile. 1966 tax levy which will come from highway spending.

The true budget includes something in the vicinity of \$3 million in expenditures, less upwards of \$2 million in anticipated revenues. The difference between total expenditures and revenues, neither of which are outlined, make up what the department calls its "budget."

The "budget," or highway levy, includes \$43,000 for administration, \$106,200 for the bituminous program, \$292,225.02 for the construction program, \$162,500 for winter maintenance, and \$47,154.46 for county and town aid bridge projects.

Highway Z
The major project anticipated next year is the construction of County Highway Z (road designation for E. College Avenue extension), from Appleton's east city limits to State 55 near Kaukauna, with the county's share of the costs in 1966 to be \$140,000. The total cost of grading, draining, granular sub-base and crushed aggregate surface next year for the two-lane, five-mile segment of the planned "Tri-County Expressway," will be about \$280,000 with federal aid.

County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson explained Wednesday that the present County Highway Z (Newberry Street) will have some other

Jail Escapee Sentenced to Reformatory

Gordon Tews, 30, Pleads Guilty to 3 Charges at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Gordon F. Tews, 29, the rural Iola man who escaped from the Waupaca County Jail Sept. 8 and was the subject of a 30-hour manhunt, was sentenced to the State Reformatory at Green Bay, Wednesday, when he appeared in Waupaca County Court and pleaded guilty to three charges.

Tews was given a 30-month sentence on an attempted battery charge. He struck Jailer Larry Jensen with a light fixture frame when he made his bid for freedom from the jail. The charge was amended from aggravated battery.

He was sentenced to 12 months in the reformatory on an escape charge.

Charge Amended
He received the lightest sentence for the charge which originally led to his arrest. At the time of his escape he was being held on a rape charge. However, after questioning the 19-year-old girl who made the complaint, Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson recommended the charge be amended to fornication. He was given a six-month sentence in the county jail on the charge.

County Judge Wendell McHenry ordered all sentences to run concurrently.

When Tews was arrested, he was on probation for an armed robbery in Milwaukee County. He will be returned to Milwaukee some time in the future for sentencing on that charge. Tews made served five years in the Indiana State Prison for armed robbery.



Mrs. John Freidel, left, examines a bulletin board display with her son, Mike, during an open house program at Chilton Public School. First grade teacher is Mrs. Charles Thompson. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Re-elect Waupaca Board Committees

No Change in Welfare, Highway Units; Grunwald Is Commissioner

WAUPACA — All members of the county public welfare board and highway committee were re-elected to their respective committees at Wednesday's session of the county board. Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner, was also elected to another two-year term.

Members of the public welfare board re-elected were Oscar Severson, St. Lawrence; Harvey Jonely, Town of Weyauwega; Leonard Rohrer, Clintonville 4th; Earl Wilde, Lind, and John Hansen, Waupaca 4th.

Highway committee members re-elected were Earl Christensen, Helvetia; Kenneth Egan, Lebanon; Harold Dushak, Waupaca 5th; Jay Weatherwax, Clintonville 3rd, and J. F. Sampsel, Harrison.

Resolution Passed
A resolution was passed by the board to terminate the terms of all members of the two committees at the April, 1966 session of the board. At that time the board will have been reduced from its present 52 members to 30 or 31 and new committee members will be named.

Carl Pruess, Ogdensburg, was named to replace Alfred Knitt, Marion, as a trustee on the county hospital board. Knitt's term had expired. The board elected Joseph Hogan, Waupaca, as humane officer to replace the late Charles Keeney, Weyauwega.

Two members of the county school committee are usually elected at the November session of the board, but because the committee is being abandoned, Lowell Grant and Ed Wohl were allowed to remain on the committee until Jan. 1, when the committee will be terminated.

Certification Okayed
The board unanimously voted to certify County Traffic Patrol Sgt. Lyle McCully for another year on the patrol. Under recent legislation, all persons working in law enforcement position must retire at the age 60 or be certified on an annual basis by the county board. McCully is 61. The certification was made at the request of the law enforcement committee.

During a report from Walde-mar Johnson, Waupaca 2nd, a member of the law enforcement committee, a request from the committee for another road operator was made, but no vote was taken. The issue is expected to be discussed later in the fall session.

Johnson reported the progress being made on the new jail and informed the board that plans for the new jail are now underway to construct a house for the sheriff on the jail site.

Menominees Appeal For \$8 Million in Aid

Nelson Hears Witnesses At Neopit

Post-Crescent News Service

NEOPIT — Almost as though they were reciting a litany, 20 witnesses appeared here Wednesday in support of Senate Bill 1934 which would provide almost \$8 million in aid and loans over a 10-year period to the Menominee Indians.

The hearing, which was to continue today, was conducted by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who is co-sponsor of the bill with Sen. William Proxmire.

State Sen. Reuben LaFave, Oconto, the opening witness, summed up what most of the remaining witnesses were to testify, namely that it remains the duty of the federal government to assume responsibility overlooked prior to final termination of federal supervision of the Menominees in 1960.

Tribal Witnesses
Tribal witnesses complained about inadequate preparation for termination and state bureau heads outlined how money that would be appropriated in the bill could be used to improve the health, sanitation, education and welfare in the 234,000 acre county where approximately one out of six of its 2,700 residents receives public aid.

The consensus was that the state and county have done their share but that the federal government left the Menominees under conditions that are sure to result in even more serious financial bind if aids are not offered.

Nelson said the purpose of the hearing was to gather facts since the interior, health, education and welfare departments recognized the need for legislation to provide more funds but the budget bureau had suggested further study.

Since 1954, when termination was announced, numerous studies have been carried out by

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

New London Rejects Bids For Vault

City Crews Will Build Facility At Cemetery

NEW LONDON—The city council in a special session Monday passed a resolution turning down the two bids on a cemetery storage vault and authorized the city to do the work under the board of public works.

Bids were sought twice on the cement block building and both times were thought to be too high.

Ray Voight, Neenah, was low bidder both times, but the second time he bid his price was about \$500 higher than two weeks earlier.

Bids Higher
Voight submitted a bid of \$4,330 for concrete block and \$6,344 for brick facing on Oct. 19. Nov. 2 his bids were \$4,780 and \$6,844 for the same building.

A second bid Nov. 2 exceeded Voight's by about \$500. The price of the 42-unit vault exceeded estimates by Walter Schoenrock, designer, and Ray Pelishek, public works director, by about \$1,000.

Work will begin as soon as possible so the vault can be used this year.

On Seymour Faculty

Mrs. Krahn Rural Teacher of Year

SEYMOUR — A teacher of rural school children for 16 years has been named Wisconsin Rural Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Agri-culturist in cooperation with the Wisconsin Education Association.

Mrs. Catherine Krahn, teacher of a special education class at the Seymour Elementary School, was featured in the Nov. 13 issue of the farm newspaper.

She entered the Seymour system through district integration while she was teaching at the one-room Idelwild School. A total of 13 of her 16 years have been in the rural schools.

Accept Challenge

Mrs. Krahn accepted the challenge of the special class three years ago and has found it rewarding. She delights in relating case after case of children with speech and emotional problems who progressed to advanced levels through her class.

She has been active as a leader of the Golden Rule 4-H

Club near Seymour and has made her home a club center of activity. Her son, James, a student at Seymour Community High School, is club president. All the Krahn children have belonged to it at some time.

Mrs. Krahn has been sewing leader of the club for 17 years and in recent years has worked with Mrs. Kenneth Zeidler as a drama leader. In the past four years three of their plays were selected for the state festival.

For many years Mrs. Krahn taught Sunday School at the old Evangelical Reformed Church in Kaukauna and later at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour. Mrs. and her husband, Lester, are members of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau although she admits that she has not been very active in recent years due to her teaching.

Own Two Farms

When they were first married, the Krahn's operated a 110-acre farm but for the past 17 years they have farmed at

route 1, Seymour. They have 389 acres on two farms.

Krahn, a former member of the old Seymour Union High School Board, has 160 head of cattle, including heifers. They milk between 65 to 70 head daily.

Mrs. Krahn began her preparations for becoming a teacher at the then Lawrence College, Appleton, in 1929, but had to delay it because of fund shortage and the depression. Two years later she entered Outagamie County Teachers College at Kaukauna and graduated in 1932.

She taught four years in a rural school before she was married. Mrs. Krahn returned to the teaching field in 1953 filling a vacancy at the Idelwild School a few miles from their farm home.

Through a series of summer college courses and extension studies Mrs. Krahn completed work on her bachelor's degree at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. In addition she has 35 credits in education courses.

Outagamie Supervisors Vote Themselves a Pay Increase

Solons Now Get \$16.50 Per Day On Board; Hike Is \$2.50

Citing the increased cost of money for a man who only living expenses, supervisors on Wednesday afternoon voted themselves a pay raise, effective after the April, 1966 elections.

The action, which represents a \$2.50 increase of "per diem," or daily pay, from \$14 to \$16.50 for board and committee meetings, came on a 39 to 11 vote.

Pay for half-day or night committee meetings will remain at the present level of \$10.

A motion was made by Supv. Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5) to include all county commissions and boards in the resolution was lost because the board was advised it would be improper to include the appointive posts in the same resolution. It was indicated the other groups would be covered later in a separate resolution.

Called 'Giveaway'
The proposal to raise county board members' pay was criticized by Supv. Ervin (Butch) Conradt (Rovina) as "one of the biggest giveaways I've ever seen on the county board."

Conradt, who also is state assemblyman from the county's Third District, said, "I don't see how we can pay this much

'Buck' Contest Set at Wittenberg
WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Fish and Game Club will sponsor its annual "Buck Contest" again this year.

Five \$10 prizes will be awarded to the winners — two for the two heaviest bucks, two for the two bucks with the widest rack spread, and one to the heaviest bear.

Tickets are available at many of the business places in the village and from club members. Checking station will be Lendveds Store.

Killed Near Saumur
He was stationed in Saumur, France, with an American Artillery Training Organization. Eventu-

Simple Marker in France
Though there are several British soldiers buried in a cemetery at Saumur, a city in southwestern France, there is only one American.

Peter Donat Schmitt was born on July 10, 1896 at Chilton, Wis., made his home at Merrill, Wis., a city approximately the same size as Saumur.

He enlisted in Troop H, 1st Cavalry, Wisconsin National Guard, as a private on July 14, 1917, reported for World War I service on July 15, 1917, was also had relatives in Pontevault, a neighboring city, and transferred to Battery F, 12th Field Artillery on Sept. 28, 1917, this is the reason he was buried and arrived overseas on March 3, 1918.

Schmitt had a simple grave, a French marker inscribed to the effect that he died in 1918. He was an American soldier who died in 1918.

A Chilton native is the only American soldier buried in the community cemetery at Saumur, France. Peter Donat Schmitt served in World War I and served for a period near Saumur. (U. S. Army Photo)



A Chilton native is the only American soldier buried in the community cemetery at Saumur, France. Peter Donat Schmitt served in World War I and served for a period near Saumur. (U. S. Army Photo)

Veterans' Day at King

Silently They Recall Service of Long Ago

BY RAY IVY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KING — The dice rolled across the bar and Blind Jake, a World War I veteran totally blind in his early 70's, called for a confirmation of his roll and was unhappy to find he had to buy a beer.

And up on the hill, a one-man burial detail paced off six feet of grass in the Civil War section of the Grand Army Home Cemetery and commented he had "many good friends" under the markers, there on the hill.

In a small basement museum, Leo Nappin, 65, of Wautoma, a Home resident, earned his \$1 per day logging quantities of war souvenirs, many of them the only possessions left behind by other Home residents who now slept in the cemetery on the hill.

For Edgar Pommerenke, 64, a Home employee, the job of picking off the small grave in the cemetery has been one he has been tasked with for over 27

years. He said it is not his most pleasant job.

This week, the grave was for a World War I veteran, unknown to Pommerenke, brought in for burial from another veteran's home. Space in the World War I section of the cemetery is getting crowded, Pommerenke said, and the man must lie with state Civil War veterans.

The grave and 2,000 others in the cemetery will be honored during a brief, 60-second ceremony today, Veterans' Day.

Face East
At 11 a.m., when the Home siren sounds, the veterans will face to the east for a minute in honor of their comrades. For many, even though it is Veterans' Day, it will still be the Armistice, the day the Great War ended.

But even today, after dinner in the main hall, Blind Jake may once again call for the dice cup down at the Beer Garden, an informal social place near

the Home's main gates where a good many of the residents spend their spare time.

Others, like Wally, will sit before their beers and chuckle about how he "got away with it" by getting a medical discharge out of World War I with a bad heart. Wally admits today to being 77 years old.

Over 18
Old Muskrat Joe, a World War I veteran may tell of his hunting experiences, and "The Kid," at 86, may show his picture, the one taken in his World War I private's uniform again. Or, for laughs, he may produce his Wisconsin identification card to show the bartender that he is, indeed, over 18 years of age.

Things seldom get out of hand at the Beer Garden, says its owner, Charles Booth. His customers, he estimates, average 70 years of age. He says he would want "no other trade" except with the veterans from the Home.

For them, he has put the polka records and the old songs in the juke box. He has television, cards and a dice cup. For wheelchair customers, he has built a ramp.

Discuss Sports
He said the customers discuss social security laws, the Home and ports.

"Once in a while, one will discuss the war," Booth said, "but others will shut him up. They will tell him it was too long ago and all that is forgotten now."

It is not forgotten for Nappin, alone in his basement museum with the many, many war souvenirs which he catalogs and safeguards.

Even though it is a holiday at the Home, Nappin will work all day. The museum is closed only on Christmas and New Year's. A World War II veteran, and a member of the Home's firing squad, Nappin has cataloged the mementos ever since he

Poverty Fund Uses Explained In Clintonville

School Board Hears Suggestions for Enrichment Program

CLINTONVILLE — Suggestions for an enrichment program under the Federal Poverty Act were presented to the board of education Tuesday night along with a report of the curriculum committee meeting with parochial school representatives.

The purpose of the funds under the poverty act is to expand and improve elementary and secondary school programs for educationally deprived children in low-income areas. The educationally deprived child was described as one whose educational achievement is below, or without special aid, is apt to fall below, that normally expected of children of a given age and grade. The term also includes children handicapped physically, mentally or emotionally.

The present building program was discussed. The board had selected brick for the new school exterior at a meeting Friday afternoon. Robert Telder and E. A. Wescott, representatives of CTL Company of Wausau, discussed cafeteria equipment. A number of their kitchen installations will be checked.

Local Materials

It was also reported that the contractor is securing local materials and sub-contractors whenever possible.

Supt. K. O. Rawson will get cost estimates on tinted glass for the west side of the new building and report to the board.

The purchase or rental of a bookkeeping machine was discussed.

The fact that this year there is no Honors Reading Program at the high school was called to the attention of the board, and the board said it is very interested in trying to continue the program.

Ken Stellbrink Rolls 245 Line In Brillion Loop

BRILLION — Ken Stellbrink rolled a 245 game for Brillion Ford team in men's American League bowling Monday.

Ed Knapp had the high series, 580, for Cliff's Builders team with games of 204, 192 and 192.

In order to extend the 27-week bowling season to 29 weeks, the league will have position night next week. First place Kabat's Country Gardens team, 17-10, will bowl against second place Brillion Ford, 16-11, and Jensen's Bar and Cliff's Builders, each with 15-12, will meet each other. Game results will count in the final standings.

The following week the second round of league action will begin.

Comedy of Deception, Misunderstanding Wittenberg Class Play

WITTENBERG — A comedy of misunderstanding and deception, "Here Comes the Brides," is being presented at 8 p.m. Friday by the high school senior class.

Cast members in the annual production include Eric Paulson, Bob Haupt, John Powers, Mary Schulist, Lynn Schlytter, Theresa Ospowski, Darlene Gruna, Peggy Pukall, Tom Stollenberg, Harry Krumrie and Roberta Firkus.

Refreshments will be served in the high school gymnasium after the play.

Moose Unit To Sponsor Rummage Sale

CLINTONVILLE — Women of the Moose (WOM) will sponsor a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Moose clubhouse. Mrs. Gerald Ester is chairman.

Mrs. Darrell Holcomb, Appleton, a guest, reported on changes in the ritual work.

Mrs. John A. Johnson was installed as recorder to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Lloyd Handschke, who has moved to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Arthur Fellenz and Mrs. Ivan Stichman are hostesses for November.

Mrs. Elsie Olson, Marion, entertained the Mooseheart committee Monday afternoon at her home. Plans were made to have a Christmas dinner party Dec. 13 at Fischer's Riviera Supper club, Clintonville, followed by entertainment at the home of Mrs. Henry Krueger.

Silver Anniversary

GERICHIO — Mr. and Mrs. Severin Ziegelmayer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a mass of thanksgiving and a dinner Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church and a dance.



Two Hundred Pounds of peanuts are being prepared by members of the Women's Christian Fellowship for sale at a bazaar Friday at Christ Congregational Church in Clintonville. Members putting on the final touches include, from left, Mrs. L. C. Woods, president of the WCF, Mrs. Harold Danner, Mrs. Max Schrader and Mrs. Max Stieg. The work is being done in the church kitchen. (Laib Photo)

School Board at New London Nominated for Merit Award

Teachers' Association Cites Education Program Leadership

NEW LONDON — The New London School District Board of Education has been nominated for a national award by the New London Teachers Association.

Teachers unanimously approved the entry of the local board for the "Thom McAn" National Education Association Merit Award for School Boards.

The program is designed to foster improvement in school education, broaden mutual respect and cooperation between community and schools and to reward outstanding local boards of education for their leadership in improving their local education program.

NLTA members are affiliated with the NEA and believe the board of education has done outstanding work in various fields of education.

Basis of Evaluation

Evaluation of the board will be based on support of experimental programs that improve classroom instruction, improvement of the curriculum, adult education programs, providing suitable and sufficient instructional aids for teachers, initiation of full-time counseling services, fostering cooperative relations with civic groups and public agencies in community improvements, application of a true professional salary schedule, joint consideration of employment problems with employees, and amount of school construction and long-range planning.

The salary schedule adopted through joint discussions between the board and teachers in the spring is rated "excellent" by the NLTA.

Other accomplishments listed for the board in just the past year include:

English Curriculum

Adoption of a revised English curriculum. Looking ahead to the 1966-67 term the board approved a plan along college lines of English programs.

John Lehman, department head, said the new program would allow students to take the required number of credits plus allowing students to specialize in their field. Business education students could take business English and prospective college students would have a widespread general survey including literature, speech, language, composition and other electives.

A student can take as many as possible of the 12 courses to be offered in the new curriculum as long as he meets other school requirements, Lehman said.

Revision of other department curriculum is being studied by the teachers. History, civization and geography is currently being studied for revision. Industrial arts is also being studied.

On The Job Training

An on the job training program last spring was well accepted by businessmen and the school. Results were excellent, businessmen said. Some of the girls taking part in the program remained in the city as secretaries and clerical help.

A study of businesses and students on why the labor force left the area and the opportunities in the district was completed by the guidance department last year. The study will undergo continuous updating.

A data processing program for use in business education instruction was initiated. The program, the only one in the area, has had excellent reception.

Students taking part in the data processing program had better than average results and some have gained employment in data programming as a result.

A free campus type operation during the school day at the high school has been in operation for some time. Robert Suttler, principal, said the free

7 Players Picked Both Ways Waupaca and Marion Dominate All-CW Unit

Waupaca and Marion dominated the All-Central Wisconsin Conference football team, as selected by loop coaches. Marion and Weyauwega shared the 1965 CWC championship with 6-1 marks. Waupaca finished third with a 5-2 log.

Waupaca gained seven of the top 24 places on the all-loop offense and defense first teams. Marion was accorded six positions, with Wautoma and Wittenberg tied with four each. Weyauwega placed three on first teams, while Iola-Scandinavia, Amherst and Manawa failed to earn berths on either of the first teams.

Seven players were named to both the first team offensive and defensive alignments. These included Wittenberg's Brad Wolf, and Tom Stollenberg, Marion's Ken Frailing, Wauwega's Harlan Dietz, Wauwega's Joe Pica and Weyauwega's Eugene Montgomery.

OFFENSE

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Ken Frailing, Marion; Eugene Montgomery, Weyauwega. Tackles—Harlan Dietz, Wauwega; Milt Maleug, Marion. Guards—Dan Edwards, Wauwega; Jerry Steinke, Marion. Center—Bradley Wolf, Wittenberg. Backs—Tom Stollenberg, Wittenberg; Rick Riddle, Wauwega; Tom Brandenburg, Marion; Dick Suehring, Marion, Joe Pica, Wautoma.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Dennis Buschke, Manawa; Bill Olson, Iola, Tackles—Dan Kester, Weyauwega; John Masticola, Wautoma.

Guards—Bill Warnke, Weyauwega; Dick Carper, Iola, Centers—Greg Hildebrand, Weyauwega; Brian O'Brien, Manawa; Tim Nolan, Weyauwega; Fred Bucholz, Weyauwega.

DEFENSE

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Brad Hottenstine, Wautoma; Jay Diley, Waupaca. Tackles—John Masticola, Wautoma; Harlan Dietz, Waupaca. Guard—Bradley Wolf, Wittenberg. Linebackers—Eugene Montgomery, Weyauwega; Bob Erickson, Waupaca; Joe Pica, Wautoma. Safeties—Rick Riddle, Waupaca; Ken Frailing, Marion. Tom Stollenberg, Wittenberg; Greg Hildebrand, Weyauwega.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Jim Netzer, Iola; Dick Raisler, Weyauwega. Tackles—Tom Brandenburg, Marion; Dan Kester, Weyauwega; Guard—Dave Tews, Weyauwega. Linebackers—Tim Nolan, Weyauwega; Dick Carper, Iola; Bill Opperman, Iola. Safeties—Dennis Buschke, Manawa; Steve Mathews, Wautoma; Bill Readell, Amherst.

Shiocton Legion Plans Observance Saturday

SHIOCTON — American Legion post and auxiliary will observe Veteran's Day with a potluck supper 7-30 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Club.

Mrs. Armin Tews, Milwaukee department vice president and community service chairman, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will also mark the auxiliary's birthday. The dinner is open to the public.

Church Circles Meet Nov. 17 at Navarino

NAVARINO — Mission circles of Ascension Lutheran Church will meet Nov. 17 at the homes of hostesses.

They are: Sarah, Mrs. Adolph Peterson; Naomi, Mrs. Ben Schuelke; Lydia, Miss Gertie Thompson; Hannah, Mrs. Henry Holzer and Ruth, Mrs. Ray Christianson. "Loving the Unloved" will be the Bible study.

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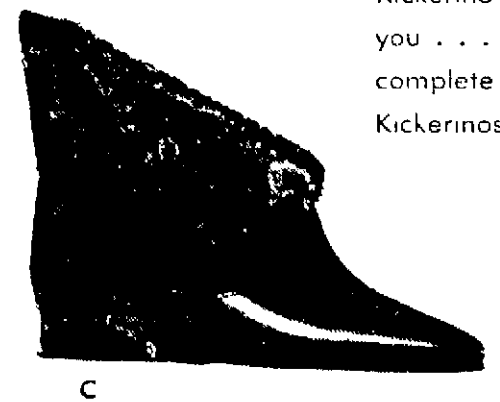
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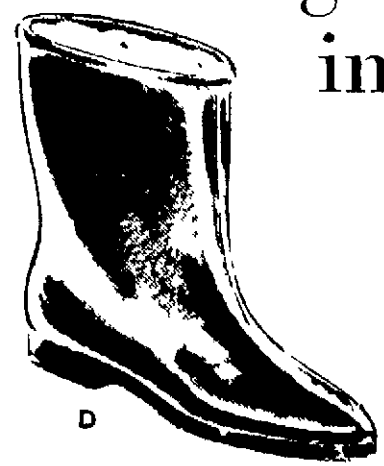
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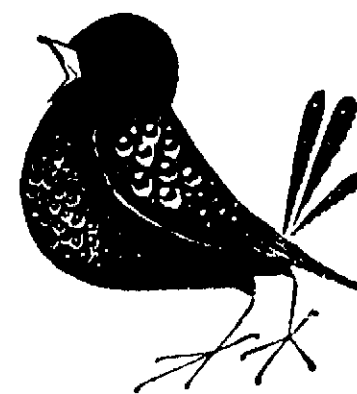
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Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

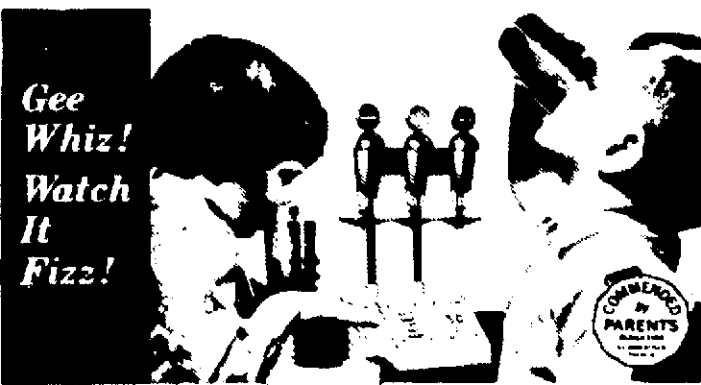
Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

EARLY BIRD TOY SALE



**The Early Bird May Get the Worm, But Early Bird SHOPPERS
Get the SAVINGS! Shop Now & Save on Toys Most in Demand;
Toys Seen on TV!**



**New! WHIZ FIZZ
KENNER'S SODA FOUNTAIN**

3⁸⁸

Quick! Easy! FUN! WHIZ FIZZ makes sodas in orange, cherry, & grape flavor. Kids have a party making, serving, drinking sodas. Dispensers automatically measure proper amount of pre-sweetened flavor powder. Fountain pumps water. Fizzes instantly! Slurping Good!

See WHIZ FIZZ Demonstrated
Fri. & Sat.; Both Locations!

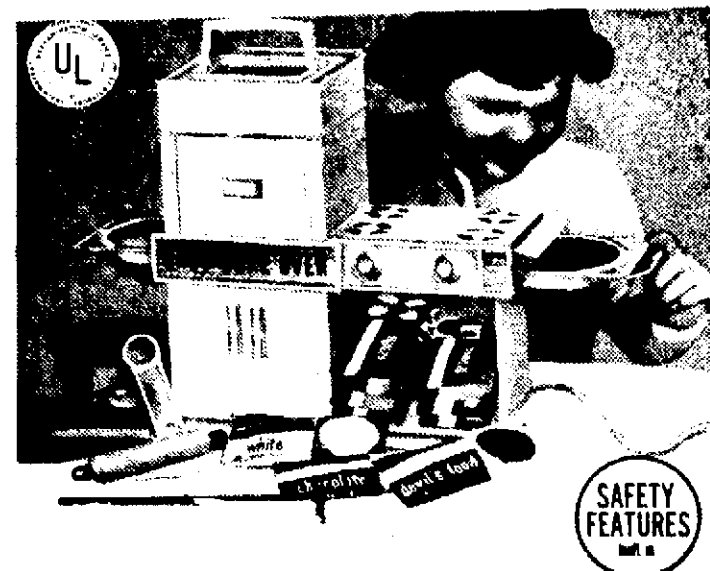
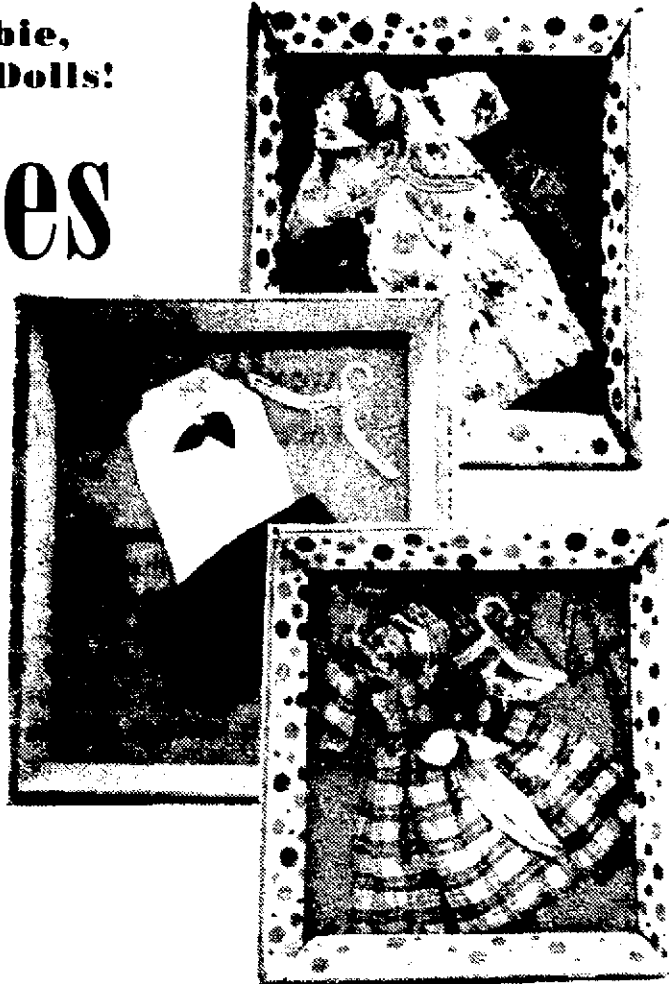
**Fashion Outfits for Barbie,
G.I. Joe & Other Fashion Dolls!**

Doll Clothes

3 for \$1

HUNDREDS of SELECTIONS!

Sportswear, lounging apparel, dress-up outfits and party clothes . . . all beautifully packaged and ready for Christmas giving. Fits Barbie, Ken, Mary Lou, G.I. Joe and most all other popular fashion dolls.



**Kenner's Brand New
Easy-Bake Oven**

Bakes with 2 ordinary electric light bulbs! Bakes delicious cakes, brownies, cookies, biscuits & others with 12 just-add-water mixes! Everything you need included!

8⁴⁴

See EASY-BAKE OVEN Demonstrated
Fri. & Sat.; Both Locations!

PRICES as LOW or LOWER THAN ANY in the AREA

Multi Pistol 09

3⁴⁴

Fires bullets and has cap-detonated torpedo bomb, exploding grenade, secret message missile . . . plus hidden Derringer-style cap pistol. Packed in durable plastic case.



Mattel Sonic-Blaster

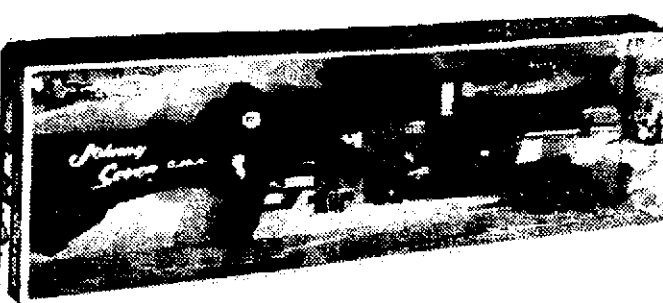
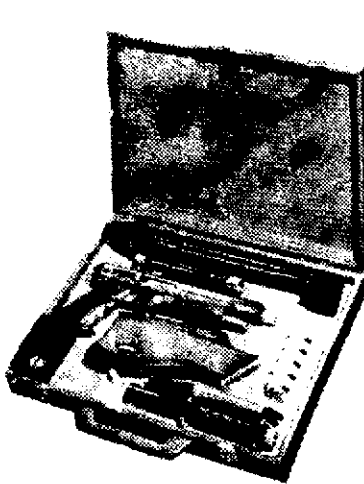
6⁹⁹

A Zero M gun . . . pump handle, aim & fire! Powerful blast of air shoots more than 40 feet to knock down targets. Safe to use; targets included.

**Secret Sam
Super Spy
Kit**

6⁸⁸

Looks like ordinary attaché case but is filled with spy equipment: hidden camera, hidden gun, periscope, secret message missile!



Johnny 7 O.M.A. Gun

5⁸⁸

One Man Army gun launches grenade, fires anti-tank missile, has armour-piercing shell, anti bunker missile. Use as rifle or bipod; convert to tommy gun or pistol!

BIGGEST SELECTIONS in the ENTIRE FOX VALLEY AREA

'Cry Baby'

Baby Boo

9⁹⁷

Like magic! . . . give her a pacifier and she STOPS CRYING! Cover her with a blanket & she STOPS CRYING! Even STOPS CRYING when you turn out light! 21" high, soft polyethylene, rooted hair.

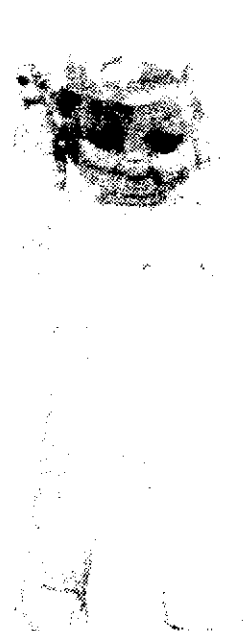


Baby

First Step

9⁹⁷

Mattel's walking baby doll; battery operated. Turn on hidden switch & she walks by herself! Rooted hair, open-shut eyes.



**Posie
Pixie**

4⁹⁹

So soft . . . so cuddly. Soft form over flexible wire allows you to pose her in the cutest ways. Comes dressed in one-piece sleeper set.

**Suzy
Cute**

1⁹⁴

Holds her hands up to be picked up when you press her tummy! Drinks from bottle, wets, too! Movable head, arms, legs; rooted hair.



Shop This Great Sale Both Downtown and at the Budget Center!



Johnny Express Truck

9⁹⁶

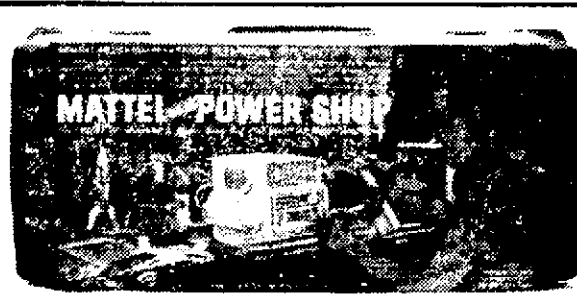
Trailer & tractor truck motorized by remote control. Turns right or left, forward or reverse, fast or slow . . . even couples & uncouples by remote control!



V-rrom Trucks

7⁸⁹

Cement mixer or dump truck; each with realistic V-rrom motor sound. Sturdily made by Mattel for lots of playtime fun!



Mattel Power Shop

13⁶⁰

Works with real wood! Runs on real power! Drill press, sander, lathe, jig saw! Strong all-metal construction; plastic store-all case.

The 'Thing Maker'

6⁴⁴

Makes 30 kinds of CREEPY CRAWLERS! Fill assorted molds with Plastigoo, heat in 'Thing Maker' and out comes wild spiders, snakes, bugs & other creepy crawly things! Use for toys, tricks, jewelry . . . & scoring adults!



**Big Bruiser
Wrecker**

9⁹⁹

Battery powered wrecker with 'damaged' truck. Pulls up to 15 pounds. Has electric winch, flashing light, horn & toots.

**Mouse Trap
Game**

3⁷⁷

Build trap as you circle board, then try to catch mice. Clever action game for ages 5 and up.

**Animal
Talk Game**

3⁴³

Pull chatter-ring to hear animals talk! Move farm truck to build animal and win! For 2 to 4 players; ages 5 and up.

**Chicken
Lotto**

1⁹⁷

New pre-school bingo-type game. Nothing to read. Hen lays colored eggs . . . match eggs to card squares. First to fill card wins.

**Animal
Yackers**

8¹⁹

Adorable cuddly plush animals with vinyl faces. Pull chatter-ring and hear them say 11 different things. Mouth moves as they talk. Choose Larry Lion or Chester O'Chimp!

**Talking
Hand Puppets**

3⁸⁴

Mr. Ed, Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker or Porky Pig. Each says 10 different sayings when you pull the chatter-ring!

**Lollipop
Factory**

7⁹⁹

Pour in mixes . . . out come lollipops! 6 shapes, flavors, sticks & wrappers included.

**Crazy
Clock Game**

3⁷⁷

A clever action game that's fun to put together, fun to play and fun to watch! For ages 5 up.

Toys - Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

**SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS
on QUALITY APPAREL for MEN!**

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

Prange's

Budget Stores

The Stores at Lower Prices



sale

**Custom-Tailored Look;
3-Button Styling With
Plain Front Trousers**

2 Pant Suit

39⁹⁰

**100% Wool
or Dacron-
Wool Blend**

FULLY PROPORTIONED FOR EXCELLENT FIT

Sizes:
36 to 46 Regulars & Longs, 36 to 44 Shorts

Colors:
Charcoal Grey, Olive Brown, Black & Blue

Designed to These Rigid Specifications

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| • Hand Felled Armholes | • Double Lined Center Vent |
| • Open Vent Sleeve | • Hand Under Pressing |
| • Reinforced Coat Front | • Custom Molded Shoulder Pads |
| • Hand Rolled Sleeves | • Bar Tacked Points of Strain |
| • Durable Quality Pocketing | • Perspiration Proof Lining |
| • Super Strong Seams | • Hand Shaped Lapels |
| • Two Inside Breast Pockets | • Hand Sewn Buttons |

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store

**Men's Great Northern
Dress Shoes**



8⁷⁷

- Scuff Resistant Calf Skin
- Cushion Insole & Arch, Steel Shank
- Black or Brown Oxfords, Black Loafers
- Sizes 6 thru 12, A-B-C-D & E Widths

**DURAMOLD Process Soles
Give These Great Advantages:**

- | | |
|--|--|
| • Waterproof soles & heels sealed to uppers to repel dampness. | • No nails in heels to work loose |
| • No sole stitching to tear or rot; stronger than ordinary construction. | • Soles & heels absolutely non-marking, non-marring. |
| • Longer wear; soles outlast the uppers under ordinary wearing conditions. | |

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store

New No-Iron Dress Shirt

by Truval
**Permanent
Press**

KODEL® & COTTON

4⁹⁹

Sizes:
14-17½ Neck, 32-35 Sleeve Length

Here is the ultimate in Wash and Wear. A new dress shirt that NEVER NEEDS IRONING, laundering after laundering. Unique Permanent Press Process preserves freshly ironed look. White only, with hand some medium spread collar style.



Men's Wear—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Veterans Day 1965

Veterans Day this year should have a much sharper meaning for us than any time since the close of the Korean conflict. The cause of freedom American servicemen are fighting and dying for in Viet Nam has been questioned by small but articulate minorities.

While protest marches and draft card burnings give aid and comfort to our enemies and cause confusion at home, there is every evidence from the reactions of servicemen in Viet Nam that they understand and believe in the moral propriety of our cause there.

This day originally was set aside in memory of the men who died in the first World War on the day when the guns were stilled and since has been expanded to include veterans of all our wars.

President Johnson said "The greatest tribute we are paying today to those men is that we have learned from our past mistakes. We understand that it is necessary for free men to be firm, and

because of that understanding, there is hope in the world today. We know that armed strength alone does not assure peace and freedom. But we also know that as long as aggression exists in the world, weakness invites war and domination. And we do not intend to be dominated."

The late U.N. ambassador, Adlai Stevenson once said, "When an American says he loves his country, he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains, and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect."

This Veterans Day should be a day of rededication to the cause of freedom American servicemen fought for in all our country's wars. It should be a day of reaffirmation of our resolute support for our country's commitment in Viet Nam and for the American servicemen who are carrying on the fight for freedom.

Jumping on the Aluminum Industry

The action taken by the Johnson Administration in dumping 200,000 tons of aluminum on the market to try to change the aluminum industry's mind on raising their prices brings to the fore the question of ethics in the federal government attempting to regulate price policies of private business. Two of the largest producers of aluminum canceled price increases last night.

In this instance the government has some logic to its position. If it is a shortage of aluminum on the market — with the Vietnamese war a contributing factor — which has permitted the industry to raise prices, then the government is justified in releasing some of its stockpile which was supposedly built up to be used in national emergencies.

The various actions the late President Kennedy took against the steel industry in similar circumstances are recalled. He instituted four antitrust actions against individual steel companies, threatened legislation to control steel prices and ordered the Defense Department to divert contracts from U. S. Steel. Kennedy won, and Johnson can hardly settle for less. But Kennedy also came in for intensive criticism, and Johnson may be more sensitive to public reaction.

There was no doubt that the government timed the dumping of aluminum reserves to persuade the three big aluminum manufacturers to withdraw

their price increases. The Board of Economic Advisers declared the price increases to be "inflationary" and against the national interest. Democrats generally have jumped up to echo this line, calling the aluminum manufacturers unpatriotic.

On the other hand the industry replies with some statistics intended to justify their decision. They point out that even with the increase aluminum prices will be no higher than they were in the base period 1956-59 which the government uses in judging inflationary pressures. They point out that their earnings have been depressed for several years and that this is reflected in the prices of aluminum shares on the New York Stock Market.

And there is a good question whether the government should single out price increases in only one field of national business for punitive action.

The greatest inflationary pressures on today's American economy come directly from government policies, such policies as tax reductions in the face of increased government spending, a constant piling up of deficits and hence increases in the U. S. debt, and regulation of interest rates to prevent the supply of money for borrowing from tightening. If these policies result in price increases what justification has the government for using strong-arm methods against particular industries which feel market conditions justify their raising their prices?

What Is Fidel Up to Now?

Fidel Castro's unusual kindness in permitting Cubans to leave their country for the United States once more has taken a strange and perhaps a more obvious turn. While an agreement was made over the weekend between the United States and Cuba through the Swiss intermediary for monthly airlifting of 3,000 to 4,000 dissatisfied Cubans away from what Castro calls their island paradise, the Cuban government apparently is beginning to tie more strings to the amnesty.

In a note to the United States, the Cuban government suggested that it is "willing to consider the possibility of releasing a number of sanctioned for counterrevolutionary activities for the same number of sanctioned for revolutionary conduct whose liberty the United States government manages to obtain in countries like Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Ecuador, Brazil, Peru, Paraguay and Argentina." It was "elementally clear," the note went on to say, that the Cubans allowed to leave Cuba would only be those who had a right to leave "according to legal dispositions in force."

And what does all that mean? Apparently Castro intends to put some more restrictions on the hundreds of thousands who are applying for visas to take advantage of the airlift. Already no men of military age are permitted to leave. And it is quite possible that Castro will now make an issue of the political prisoners in other Latin American countries and his own alleged willingness to release those in Cuban dungeons.

Certainly Castro hopes to use the propaganda effect of such a proposal. Many of the Latin American nations do jail citizens for political opposition even when it doesn't actually constitute active treason or other efforts to overthrow the regime in power. But does Castro want those revolutionaries now in various Latin American jails to be sent to Cuba? Does he propose to allow his own political prisoners to leave Cuba or merely that some of the least dangerous of them may be released from prison?

Castro must find some kind of an issue with which to counteract what must be the discouraging effect of the long queues of Cubans who do not want to stay and share the glories of his regime.

Looking Backward

Shameful, Says Motor Headline

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Nov. 18, 1865.

The Banicrofts, who were advertised to give an entertainment here last Saturday evening were prevented from doing so by the (literary) Societies refusing them the use of the lamps—which it appears they own—because the troupe would not admit all the members of said societies, students of the college, to their entertainment at half fare, and were otherwise unfairly and shamefully treated.

We do not propose to take up the cudgel in defense of every troupe of performers that comes along, that receives a rebuff. But from what we have learned we think the students are to blame greatly in this instance. The reputation of the College and the City is in danger of suffering from their ungentlemanly and unfair treatment of this troupe.

President Steele, and the entire Faculty deprecated and condemned the action of the students. Mayor Mason and our citizens think generally the

treatment was shameful and clownish.

This is the first instance of its kind we have ever heard of in this City, and for the good of the College, the students themselves, and the City, we hope it is the last.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1910.

The Fox Valley Dental Hygienists Study Club was organized that evening at the home of Miss Mabel Riemer, Appleton. Officers elected were Miss Mildred Reiss, Green Bay, president; Miss Belle Fiedler, Neenah, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Adams, Oshkosh, secretary, and Miss Riemer, treasurer.

The Appleton common council purchased the property just north of the Appleton Theater on Oneida Street as a site for the new police station. The station was to remain temporarily in the fire department building. The new property cost \$6,000.

Officers of the Photo-Chemistry Club at Clintonville High School that year were Eugene Schultz, president; Mary Ellen Archambeau, vice president,

and Mary Rose Oeschger, secretary-treasurer.

Speedball champions at New London High School were Capt. Duane Schoening, Clifford Gorges, Charles Borchardt, Robert Worm, Hogan Mathewson, Raymond Korth, Glenn Smith, Allen Ziebur, Norman Knapp, Glen Becker, Vernon Drath and Raymond Feustel.

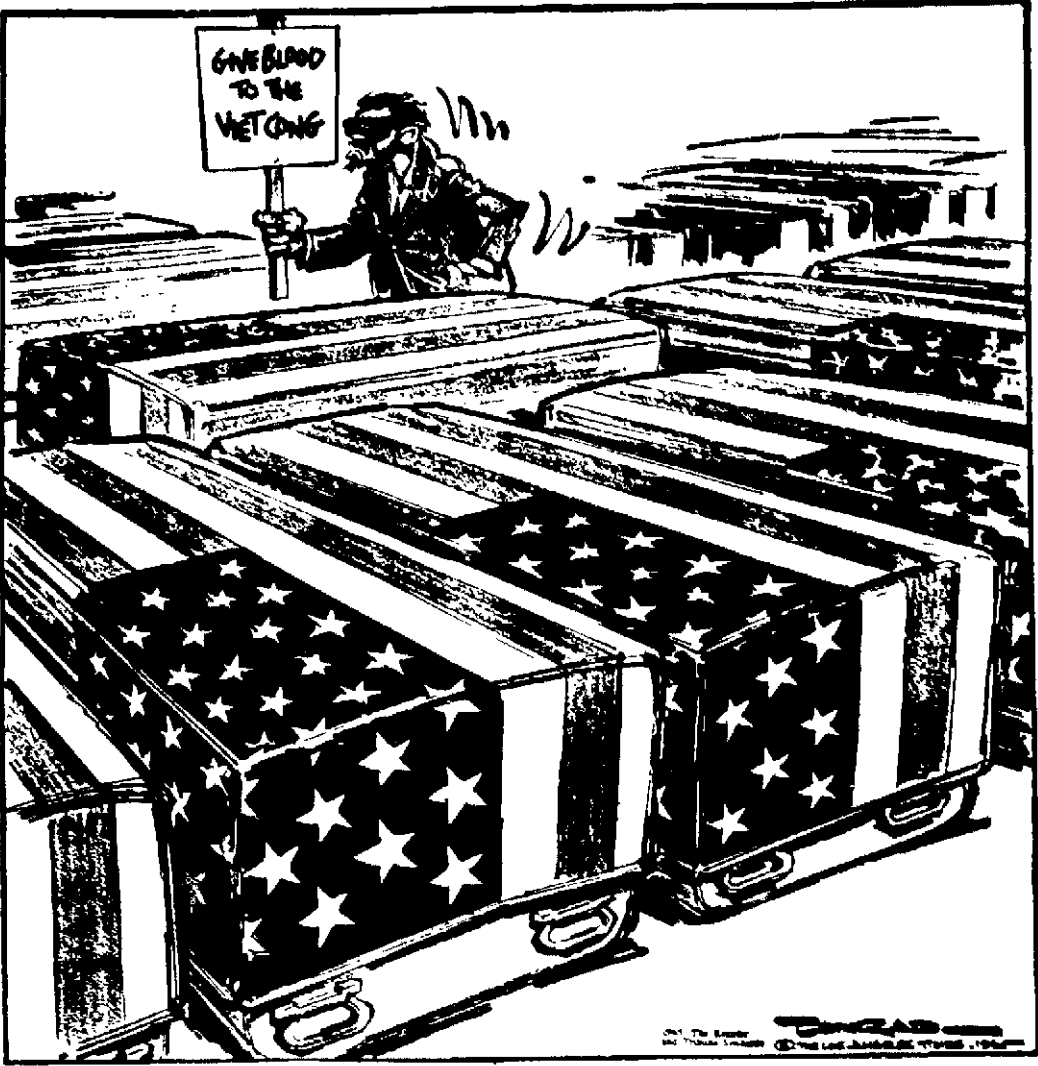
10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1955.

Edwin W. Schoenberger, dean of students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was to speak on the subject "The Romance of Paper Making" as the second lecturer in the series being sponsored by the Auxiliary Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton.

Giving safety speeches to fellow pupils at Columbus Elementary School were Safety Cadets Bob Schroeder, Susan Reetz, Ellen Kranzusch, Judy Schroeder, Barbara Rubolz and Bob Scurrah. The program was part of a year-long program on safety at the school.

Mark Catlin Jr., Marine Corps captain in World War II



Many Have Already Given

In Perspective:

United States Has Blundered In Its Policy About Rhodesia

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON—It is not too early to say that the policy of the United States on Rhodesia at the United Nations has already proved to be a blunder and may soon turn out to be a disaster.



Freedman

If this policy had been a success, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and the State Department could fairly claim the credit. They cannot now escape the blame when their policy is going sour.

Supported Censure

Their aims in this dispute are beyond criticism. They saw the white minority in Rhodesia, in defiance of all obligations to Great Britain, determined to proclaim complete independence for Rhodesia on the principle of white supremacy. They also saw the stubborn anger created by this contemplated act among the members of the African-Asian bloc which holds the balance of power in the United Nations. With Ambassador Goldberg urging a resolute policy, the United States supported a detailed and urgent resolution in censure of Rhodesia, even though there is the gravest legal doubt that the United Nations has any jurisdiction at all over a dispute of this kind.

When this action was taken, officials of the United States delegation were very active in spreading the report that the British government privately welcomed what the United Nations was doing. This report greatly influenced the editorial judgments of the American press. Yet the American delegation was being unfair and inaccurate in spreading this version of British policy.

From the outset the British government had three serious criticisms of the role which the United Nations had seized for itself.

U. N. Can Gain Lesson

In the first place, it seemed altogether inexcusable and unnecessary to lecture the British government or the British people on the virtues of racial equality. Most of the countries that now form the British Commonwealth of Nations are colored. The commonwealth is in fact an organization from which the United Nations itself can gain important lessons in racial equality and co-operation. The British government saw the Afro-Asian nations ignoring these plain lessons of recent history and proceeding in a spasm of fierce emotion to intrude the United Nations into the very center of the Rhodesian dispute. Instead of

and current speaker of the state assembly in Madison, gave a farewell speech to a contingent of Marine enlistees leaving Appleton that day, the anniversary of the corps' 180th birthday. The servicemen included Donald Johnson, Douglas Freund and Donald Elmer, all of Neenah; Gerald Havel, Elmer Steffens and Thomas Balza, all of Appleton, and Donald Wenzel, Potter.

trying to restrain this frenzy, instead of checking it with the restraints of moderation and experience, the United States joined the pack and cried louder than anyone for an early solution or, failing that, for an early victim. The British government saw all this happening with a prophetic fear that something would soon go wrong.

The second British criticism was that the United Nations would drive the extremist groups in the Rhodesian cabinet to become more inflexible and uncooperative. Prime Minister Smith is not the worst racist in the Rhodesian government. There are leaders even more in the grip of primitive racial prejudice than is Mr. Smith, hard as it is for American opinion to realize this ugly fact. On his mission to Rhodesia Prime Minister Harold Wilson found his darkest fears confirmed. He found Mr. Smith stiff and unyielding, afraid of real negotiations, for he was placed under solemn notice by his more extreme followers that he must on no account yield to the wishes of the Afro-Asian nations. Instead of making it easier to reach a settlement, the United Nations had made it much harder and more dangerous.

No Responsibility

Finally, the British government foresaw with piercing

clarity that the burden of any military action would fall on its own shoulders. That is exactly what has happened. The United Nations has kept up a running fire of advice and exhortation to the British government without any equal acceptance of responsibility for the world organization. The Labor government of Great Britain has spoken with classic British restraint when it has described the decisions taken by the United Nations as both untimely and unhelpful.

Having participated as a sponsor in a movement which it cannot control, the United States now is embarrassed by its handiwork. Its delayed moderation now looks like inconsistency. For Ambassador Goldberg is haunted by his defiant pledge that he would be as resolute and uncompromising as Mr. Smith, though for different purposes. He has yet to learn that such rousing claptrap can bring a cheer at a political rally but is highly dangerous in the world of diplomacy. The criticism of American policy is that it has not thought out what it will do in a complicated and dangerous situation, and now it is blundering about like a clumsy amateur trying to improvise a workable policy after having shouted big brave words almost destitute of reality. (Copyright, 1965)

People's Forum

Is P-C Changing Its Tune On Support for Johnson?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial "New Thoughts on Conservatives" is a masterpiece in reversal of position coming as it does from a normally Republican paper. Thank goodness you finally admit that conservatives have some sound objections to the Johnson-Humphrey liberalism and are not all such a bad bunch. Why do you now not start writing editorials about who are behind the Democratic Party? Surely it is a well-known fact that the Klan by and large is made up of Democrats. Surely it is well known that the extreme leftist organization, Americans for

Democratic Actions, is solidly behind the Democratic party—in fact Humphrey was an original Vice President of A.D.A. Also we read now that 60 per cent of members of the Birch Society are Democrats.

You along with several million Republicans who chose Johnson-Humphrey will go down in history as the group responsible for coming close to bringing about a one party system with all that terrible situation implies.

Let us hope you now will begin to show up Johnson and his gang.

Herman Weinberger
1520 W. Franklin Street
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Stock the shelter with canned goods for the Cuban crisis . . . Take it out for the nuclear test ban . . . Put it back for Viet Nam . . . Take it out for Veteran's Day!"

Political Party Lines Are Badly Scrambled Over Fair Housing Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Virtually every politician who was involved in the long and passionate struggle leading to the enactment of the open housing law is wondering privately about the effect it will have upon the men and parties involved when the voters are given the opportunity to express themselves in the fall of 1966.



Wyngaard

The uncertainty of the electoral reaction is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that in both parties there is worry about the outlook.

It is a curious fact that the credit or the blame, according to the individual viewpoint, is indivisible in this instance. The idea of legislating on the problem of discrimination in housing would not have developed as rapidly, except for the pressure of the Democratic Party during preceding legislative sessions. The new law would not have cleared the Assembly this year without the will of the Democrats who rule there.

On the other hand, it would not have cleared the republican controlled State Senate without the personal appeal, amounting to insistence, of Republican Gov. Knowles. There is no better example of a bi-partisan deed in the record of this legislative year to date.

BI-PARTISAN RESISTANCE

But it is important to note that there were violent, bitter-end opponents to the legislation on both sides of the question also, which makes it the more difficult to attempt to assess the consequences. If these men facing the legislative roll calls were reasonably representative of the attitude of their constituents, there were important reservoirs of opposition in the body politic representing both political parties.

There can be no doubt that there are many persons of normal Republican adherence who are deeply resentful and

surprised about the involvement of Gov. Knowles in the housing question remembering his previous history and attitudes. Realtors fought the bill as they have never fought any legislative issue before. In any representative circle of propertied persons the listening observer could quickly apprehend the doubts and reservations. Such a sapient politician as Assemblyman Alfonsi, who cannot easily be accused of prejudice, repeatedly warned his Republican colleagues that the bill represented the forfeiture of one right for the doubtful guarantee of another. It is a fair estimate, at the moment, that Gov. Knowles hurt himself among conservatives.

The question is—without impugning his motives—whether he gained some support and respect among liberals and independents of the kind who are evidently moving into control of the national Republican Party. Wisconsin elections swing on the uncommitted vote. It would be unfair to suggest that the administration considered such matters. But it would be unrealistic to ignore the facts, nevertheless.

DEMOS DIVISION

If the intensity of argument and the zeal of the effort was susceptible to measurement, the greatest resistance to the housing bill, however, came from some of the representatives of the Milwaukee metropolitan area. Every student of Wisconsin politics is aware of the fact that the most passionate resistance to the claims of the Negro minority comes from the white residents of the Milwaukee neighborhoods where the Negroes are pressing for admission. The question is how those anxious white voters, overwhelmingly Democratic, will react at the polls next November.

Perhaps the most useful clue, in the dilemma of the politicians appraising electoral response on the housing act, lies in the voting record of the younger and more ambitious men in the legislature in both parties. For the most part, they were recorded for the bill. Older men generally were skeptical or hostile. The men who fancy their political careers are before them concluded that the issue of equal opportunity in their country can no longer be ignored or denied.

Strictly Personal

Beauty Doesn't Insure Happiness in Marriage

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Humanity's progress is so slow because the only real and permanent gains are made through a combination of intelligence and character, which is one of the rarest combinations in the species—for men of intelligence are too often self-serving, while men of character are too often intellectually limited.



Harris

Language is shaped largely by the ruling caste of any given culture: when the church was dominant in the Middle Ages, for example, the adjective applied to laymen was "lewd," and the word gradually came to have its present connotation of "dirty" or "obscene," although it originally meant only someone who was not in holy orders.

Less well-favored women may take comfort from the fact that beautiful women do not seem to be conspicuously successful in their love-life or marriage; possibly because they can never be certain whether a man has chosen them to fulfill his deeper needs or merely to decorate his ego.

Competition to get into college is so intense these days that youngsters begin fretting about it the moment they enter high school—which doesn't necessarily make them better students, only more anxious ones.

We expect a philosophy to "answer" our questions, which no real philosophy can do, its proper task was defined by Peguy, when he said: "A great philosophy is not one that utters definitive judgments, that lays down some

definitive truth; it is one that introduces restlessness, that stirs things up."

One of this column's earliest campaigns is finally beginning to win acceptance—next year, Yale University will ask its students to "grade" their instructors on the basis of their teaching ability, which every college should allow its students to do.

Speaking of that subject, the most important research to be done in the social sciences is learning how students learn; for until we know more about the dynamics of human learning, how it is best transmitted and absorbed, most of our educational efforts operate in a vacuum.

The Russians are being hypocritical when they insist that they believe in "co-existence" between West and East; they may believe in physical co-existence, but not in ideological co-existence, where ideas can be freely circulated and debated—and without which there is no real freedom. They oppose capitalist "monopoly of property," but they will not give up their "monopoly of ideas," which is even worse.

Plenty of Material Offered Job Corps

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Trainees at the Job Corps Center at Camp Breckinridge won't lack for equipment to test their vocational skills.

A Chicago appliance firm donated a supply of traded-in radios, television sets, refrigerators and other equipment for use in training the young men.

Color-Coded Keys To Match Your Car

CLEVELAND (AP) — Car keys in color — to match your car — are being introduced in retail stores.

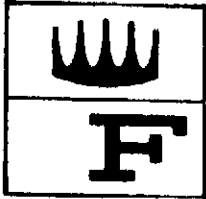
The keys are aluminum, with the color processed in, not painted on.

They are expected to appeal to two-car families.

Famous Quality! Famous
Features! Famous Brand!



Downtown:
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30



LOWEST PRICES on FAMOUS FRIGIDAIRE



FRIGIDAIRE
Big 13.18 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Freezer

ONLY
\$199

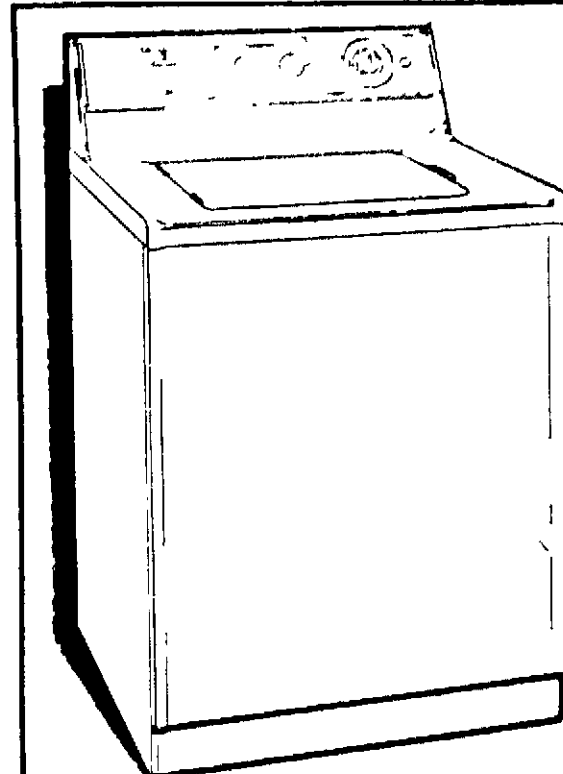
With Trade
Model FDS-13-3

The Family Frigidaire Refrigerator! It's America's favorite . . . and no wonder! Just look inside. No rounded corners. Every corner squared to make more space. Every inside inch designed to give a place and space for everything. Automatic defrost refrigerator section, full width zero-zone freezer, twin porcelain enamel hydrators . . . and convenient in door storage

Major Appliances — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

It's Prange's for Guaranteed
Service & Satisfaction

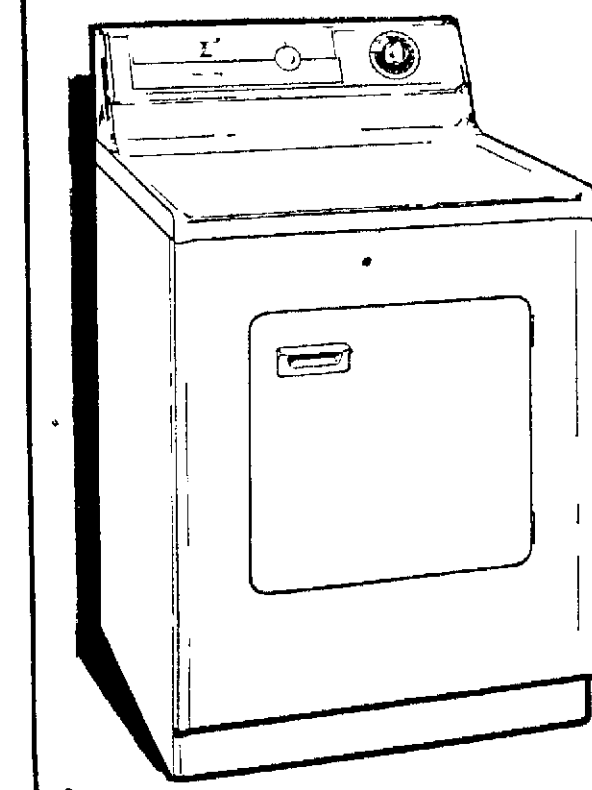
Fully qualified, fully trained servicemen quickly and efficiently repair appliances with genuine factory parts



FRIGIDAIRE
Automatic Soak-
Cycle 2-Speed
Washer
\$199

Model
WCDK

Jet Action Washer soaks out dirt automatically and has 2 speeds for multi fabric washing with patented Deep Action Agitator, Jet-simple mechanism and Jet Away lint removal!



FRIGIDAIRE
Flowing Heat
Dryer
\$149

Model
DDK

Gentle flowing heat pampers fabrics, dries them billowy soft, no-stoop dacron lint screen traps finest lint particles and rust resistant drum won't snag delicate. Features timer and fabric selectors too!

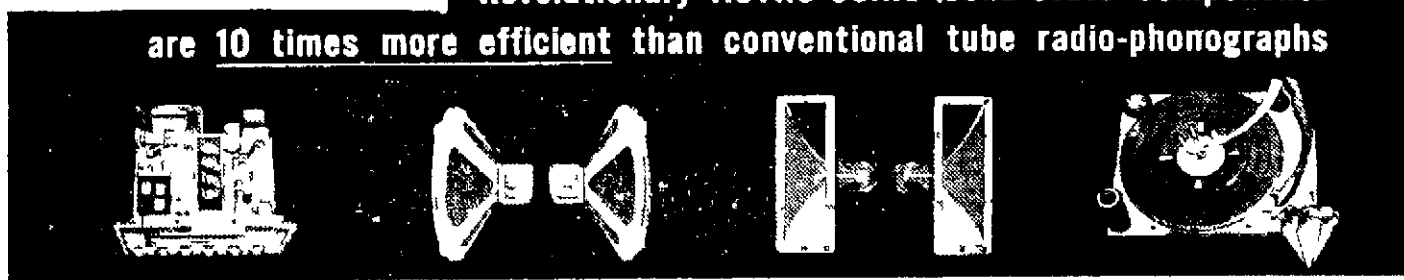
Enjoy the most BEAUTIFUL MUSIC you've ever heard!

magnificent

Magnavox

ASTRO-SONIC* solid-state STEREO

Revolutionary ASTRO-SONIC Solid-State Components
are 10 times more efficient than conventional tube radio-phonographs



Solid-State Stereo FM,
Monaural FM/AM Radio-
Amplifier; 20 Watts undistorted music power.

Two High Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers—reproduce true bass tones without distortion.

Two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns—have equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 cone speakers.

Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus—banishes discernible record and stylus wear.

10 Year Warranty on Stylus

***NO TUBES**

Because highest reliability space-age Solid-State components replace all "tubes" and chassis-damaging heat, they're guaranteed 5 years, replaced by us if defective under normal use. We also provide free service for 1 year.

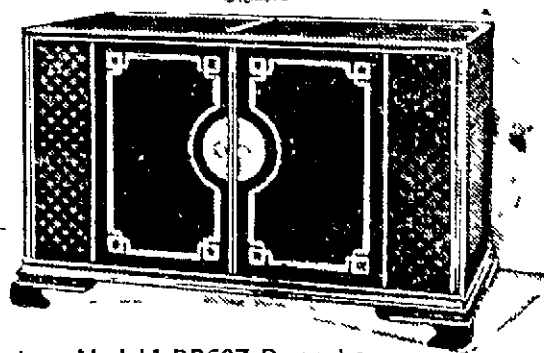
Your Choice of these fine furniture styles

Once you hear Magnavox Astro-Sonic... you'll know why tube sets are obsolete!

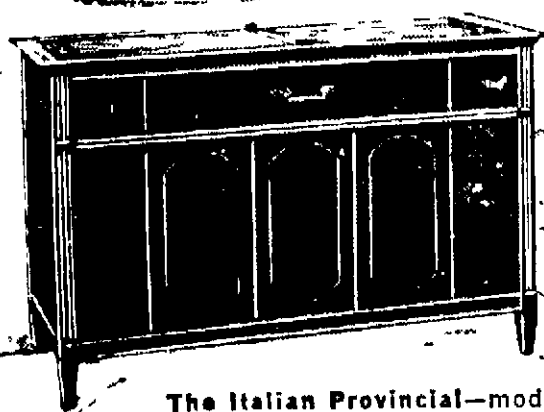
Though modestly priced, these cabinets are as functional as they are beautiful. The advanced Astro-Sonic acoustical systems project sound from both the cabinet sides and front—to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. Gliding top panels give most convenient access to record player, and all controls—without disturbing your decorative accessories. And remember, with the Magnavox Micromatic Player, your records can last a lifetime!

Your
Choice
Only

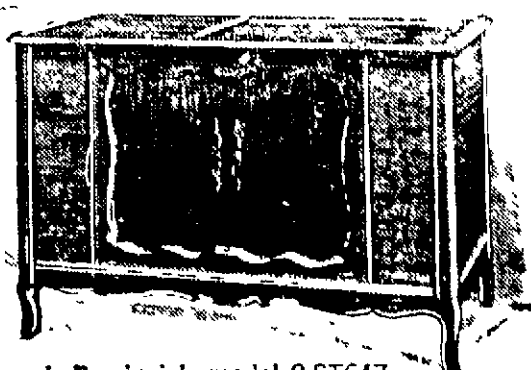
298⁵⁰



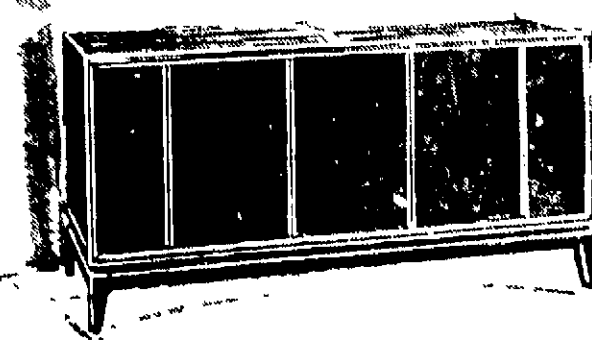
The Canton—Model 1-RP627. Dramatic Far Eastern Contemporary cabinet is wonderfully compact and space saving. Only 37½" L, 17" D, and 25" H.



The Italian Provincial—model 2-ST648, in authentic fine furniture.



The French Provincial—model 2-ST647, with authentically crafted Old World cabinet. Wonderfully compact and space-saving. It is only 38" L, 17" D, and 25" H.



The Century—model 1-RP620 in Contemporary fine furniture.

Other Magnavox Solid-State Stereo consoles priced from only \$139⁵⁰

Stereos — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Home Care

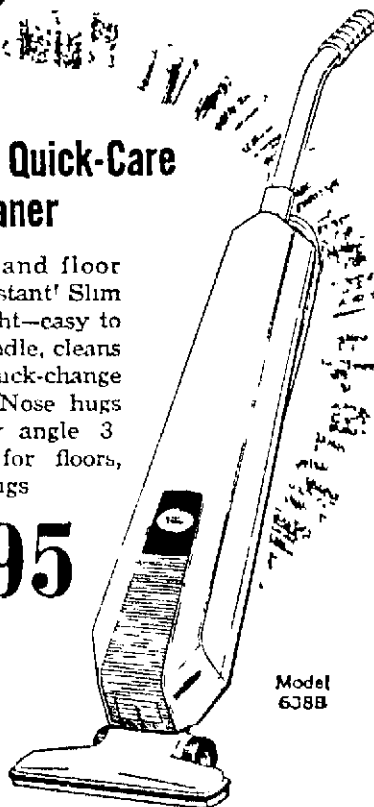
Products

Sunbeam

Sunbeam Quick-Care
Daily cleaner

Ready for rug and floor cleaning in an instant! Slim design, lightweight—easy to store, easy to handle, cleans stains easily. Quick-change disposable bag. Nose hugs the floor at any angle. 3 position brush for floors, carpets, throw rugs.

29⁹⁵



Model 638B

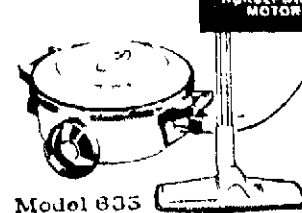
Sunbeam

SPECIAL!
Vacuum
Cleaner

39⁹⁷

TOOL STORAGE TRAY

1¼
HORSE-POWER
ACTION



Model 633

No Money Down
Only \$5 a Month

Your better cleaning kit includes all this

- All purpose floor wall nozzle
- Crevice tool
- Dusting brush
- Fabric tool
- Steel wands
- Durable hose

© SUNBEAM

America's finest budget priced home cleaner!

Powerful suction gets out tough dirt. All purpose floor and rug nozzle and complete home cleaning kit for most all jobs. Durable hose is guaranteed for 2 years. (Free repair or replacement.)

Cleaners — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor